

KY. DELEGATES ACTIVE AT BOSTON MEETING F. W. C.

Bluegrass Contingent After Honors—Want Representation on Committees.

Will Support St. Louis Woman For President.

ONE FIGHT UNSUCCESSFUL

Boston, June 25.—Now after two days of sight-seeing liberally dashed with lobbying to the end that the South and particularly Kentucky, will be represented on various national committee and in the directorship, the Kentucky delegates to the Club Women's Convention here began active participation in the official business of the great gathering.

At 5 o'clock this afternoon, Mrs. Letcher Riker, of Harrodsburg, and Mrs. Charles P. Weaver, of Louisville, will meet the State presidents and federation secretaries of the various states and territories for the purpose of discussing politics and plans for the election to the general federation offices. Though uninvited, the Kentuckians are unwavering in their allegiance to Mrs. Phillips N. Moore, of St. Louis.

"Naturally," says Mrs. Luella Wilcox, of St. Clair, "we want to see a Southern woman in the president's chair, but outside of that natural desire we are firm in the opinion that Mrs. Moore is the best fitted of all the candidates mentioned and also that she is justly entitled to that honor."

"The Kentucky women are surprised that there should be so much talk to favor Mrs. Ward, of Boston, for the presidency. I personally do not think Mrs. Ward will contest. It would, in my opinion, be a grave breach of etiquette for her to do so."

In the debate as to whether a full report of the convention should be printed to take back to the club women who could not attend the convention, Mrs. Wheeler, of Kentucky, took a prominent part. Mrs. Decker, the president, pointed out that it would cost \$1,000 to print the reports, and intimated that was a pretty big expense.

Mrs. Wheeler said she didn't believe the women would read the reports, anyway, unless they had attended the convention and become interested in the meeting. On motion of a Texas delegate, however, it was voted to set out the report.

REV. OWEN

LECTURES ON SIN AT BROADWAY METHODIST CHURCH.

Interesting Discourse Illustrated With Chemicals—Will Repeat Lecture for Benefit of Children.

Sin, its origin, effects on the human heart, and its cure, chemically illustrated, was the subject of a lecture at Broadway Methodist church last evening by the Rev. T. J. Owen. Mr. Owen illustrated man in his perfect state before the fall, by a vial of clear water. Satan was illustrated by a vial of black liquid, and the entrance of this black liquid into the pure water, typifying the entrance of sin into the human heart, caused it to turn black itself. The cure for the fallen state of man, Mr. Owen declared to be the application to his heart, of the original pure element of deity; and this he illustrated by pouring into the vial of man, previously turned black, another chemical, which turned it back to a clear pure color. The lecture was appreciated by a good audience and Mr. Owen will repeat it in the near future for the benefit of the children.

Chicago Market.

July	High	Low	Close
Wheat	86 1/4	85 3/4	85 3/4
Corn	68 3/4	68	68 1/4
Oats	45 1/4	44 3/4	45 1/4
Pro.	14.67 1/2	14.50	14.50
Lard	9.00	8.87 1/2	8.87 1/2
Ribs	8.17 1/2	8.07 1/2	8.07 1/2

Grand Master Speaks Tonight.

George Zellner, deputy grand master of the Odd Fellows will speak tonight at the meeting of the Mangan and tomorrow night to the Ingleside lodge No. 195. Mr. Zellner will also instruct the members in the new rituals, which will go into effect July 1.

Entire Family of W. H. Coleman in Serious Condition Several Hours —Caused by Ptomaine Poisoning

Supposed to Have Been Caused by Drinking Milk that Stood Over Night in Tin Can.

From drinking sweet milk for dinner that had stood in a can too long, Mr. W. H. Coleman, the well-known dairyman, his wife and two children, Tom and Florence were in a serious condition for several hours at their home on the Blandville road about four miles from Paducah, but this morning they have recovered and are out of danger.

His daughter, Mrs. Frank Melber, who lives a short distance from the family home, sent for milk, and she was served out of the same can. She also was seriously ill for some time from the ptomaine poisoning.

Soon after dinner Mrs. Coleman received a telephone message from her sister that she was ill, and to come at once. Mrs. Coleman started at once for her daughter's home but her son, Tom had become suddenly ill and she stayed with him. Mrs. Coleman became ill too, and in a short while her daughter Florence, had to go to bed with a violent illness. While trying to get medical attention Mr. Coleman became ill, and he was forced to quit.

A telephone message was received at the home of Deputy Sheriff Hume Ogilvie of the condition of the family, and Dr. E. B. Willingham was notified at once. After four hours of constant work the entire family was pulled around although weak and faint from the ptomaine poisoning. Dr. Willingham said the illness was not critical, but was serious.

OUR OWN "STEAM ROLLER"

For a limbering up, the steam roller is in use today on Jefferson street rolling the new gravel. The city's sprinklers are out for us for the first time in several weeks, and Jefferson street will be made one of the prettiest in the city for the automobiles, and carriages.

DECORATOR

COMES NEXT WEEK TO PREPARE FOR K. T. M. MEETING.

Brings a Corps of Artists and Materials to Decorate City for Traveling Men.

August Schuermann, the St. Louis decorator who has the contract for decorating the streets for the Kentucky, Tennessee and Mississippi Traveling Men's meeting here July 9-10-11, will arrive next week to begin his work. He will bring a corps of artists with him, and his materials. Any stores or residences that will decorate, will contract with Mr. Schuermann after his arrival. Secretary Fowler of the Commercial Club daily receives acceptances of invitations to the meeting and all indications point to a big time.

TOBACCO GROWERS WANT TO MEET DUKE

Winchester, Ky., June 25.—Response to a request from minor officials of the tobacco trust for a conference regarding the sale of pooled crop, burley association officials decided that no further negotiations would be entered into unless Pres. Duke himself appeared before the executive board to consummate the deal.

SOLDIERS LEAVE FOR FRANKFORT

Captain J. M. DeWeese of company H, of the third infantry, Sergeant R. W. Tinsley, and Privates Van Crabtree and Owen Ambrose arrived in the city last night from Benton and Murray and left for Frankfort where they will represent their company in the state shoot. Company H is divided into three squads, one at Benton, another at Murray, and the third at Eddyville. Private Clev. Baxley met the party in Eddyville. The company has been in service for three weeks in the night rider district, and although the privates have had little active work, daily practice has been held, and the men were in high gear. They intend to win the shoot and represent the state guard at the national shoot in Ohio. The men were selected because of the good record with the rifle. After the shoot Captain DeWeese will return to Murray.

RED MEN

ELECT OFFICERS AT MEETING FRIDAY NIGHT.

Will Also Arrange for Great Celebration July 3 and 4—Great Sachem Will Not Attend.

Officers will be nominated for next year by Otego tribe of Red Men in the regular meeting Friday evening. The annual election always brings out a large attendance and in addition to the nomination of officers, a large class will be initiated. Committees will be appointed for the ensuing year and other business will be transacted. Harry George is the present Sachem of the lodge.

Judge D. A. Cross has received a letter from R. L. Page of Louisville, a great Sachem of the Red Men, in which Mr. Page says he will not be able to attend the interstate meeting here July 4, and deliver the speech marked down for him on the program. With this exception the plans for the interstate meeting are in a satisfactory shape, and all committees will report Friday night.

David Muscovitz, state organizer for the Red Men telephoned Judge Cross from Mayfield this morning, to say that he is organizing in a tribe in that town.

BRYAN

SAME AS NOMINATED SAYS PRESS CORRESPONDENT.

756 of 1008 Delegates Pledged—Ollie James one of Vice Presidential Possibilities.

Denver, June 25.—Jacob Waldeck, staff correspondent of the United Press in reviewing the Democratic outlook, says Bryan's nomination is good as made and there was never a surer thing in politics. Bryan's friends are certain of at least 750 of the 1008 delegates, with only 657 necessary to nominate. Friends of Gov. Johnson and Judge Gray are still fighting, however. Johnson has headquarters open but may be looking toward the 1912 convention. Former Governor Douglass, of Massachusetts; C. A. Towne, and Cornelius Publey, of New York; Frank Katzenbach, of New Jersey; John W. Kern, of Indiana; Congressman, James of Kentucky; Judson Harmon, of Ohio; and Gov. Folk of Missouri, are Vice Presidential possibilities.

ARGUMENTS

BEGIN IN TRIAL OF DR. CHAMPION AT BENTON.

Testimony Adduced Same As Former Trial—Defense of Alibi Also Adhered to.

Benton, Ky., June 25. (Special)—Arguments were begun this afternoon in the trial of Dr. E. Champion, of Lyon county, for the alleged participation he took in the Birmingham raid. All of the evidence was finished shortly after court resumed the afternoon session. The commonwealth introduced the testimony of the negroes, and the confession of Otis Blick, the confessed night rider. Dr. Champion testified that he was thrown from his horse the day before the raid while making a call on horseback. He said he was barely able to be about, but on the night of the raid he was at the home of Tom Duncan until after midnight when he fled. The attorneys for the defense introduced other minor witnesses to substantiate the alibi of Dr. Champion.

In order to complete the trial a night session will be held tonight, and the arguments finished. Another case will be taken up tomorrow morning, but it is undecided which one will be called.

Attempts to Wreck "Katy."—Tulsa, Oklahoma, June 25.—Washington Ellis, 16-year-old negro was arrested today charged of putting ties on the M. K. T. tracks by Edward Smith, who discovered the ties in nick of time to prevent a wreck.

COMMERCIAL CLUB'S OUTING ON RIVER PROVED SUCCESS

Pleasure and Business Admirably Blended On Excursion On Str. Fowler.

Trip to Cairo at an Early Date is Planned.

LABOR UNION LEADERS SPEAK

Pleasure and business were so admirably blended in the river excursion given by the Commercial Club last evening on the steamer Dick Fowler, that another trip to Cairo was arranged, to take place next week or the week following at the latest.

Over 200 members of the Commercial Club, and their invited guests left on the Dick Fowler at 8 o'clock last evening and enjoyed the most pleasant social and business session the club ever held. The boat went up the Ohio river as far as Smithland, and turned around for the trip back to Paducah, arriving here at 10:45 o'clock, in time for the suburban members of the party to catch the cars for their homes.

On the return trip the social session was held. Refreshments were served in the cabin of the steamer and a number of ringing speeches were made. The speeches rang with enthusiasm for the club and its work, and one conspicuous result of the trip, was the addition on the boat, of a large number of new names to the Commercial Club roster.

President Earl Palmer presided over the business and social sessions and made the key-note speech of the evening. He said that all phases of the Club's work is advancing without friction and with eminent success. Following President Palmer, Mr. R. L. Barnett, state organizer for the Farmers' Union spoke. Mr. Barnett said that complete harmony exists between the farmers' organization and the Commercial Club. The objects of the farmers' organizations, are pacific, he stated, and nothing but good will come from their efforts. He thanked the Club for the invitation they extended to the Farmers' Union to hold the meeting in Paducah in August for perfecting a state organization.

B. M. Mosely, president of Central Labor Union followed Mr. Barnett, with a speech in which he said that less friction existed in industrial lines now in Paducah, than in many years. He believed that the pleasant relations will continue. The Rev. D. C. Wright, rector of Grace Episcopal church spoke to the party, expressing his good opinion of their work.

Mayor James P. Smith made the suggestion in his speech, that the money to charter the Dick Fowler to visit the Cairo Commercial Club be raised on the boat, and within a few minutes, seven or eight men had subscribed the necessary amount. As many of the members of the Club as can go, will leave on the Dick Fowler at 8 o'clock on some day next week, or the week following, and spend the afternoon with the Commercial Club in Cairo. This visit is planned to show Paducah's good feeling toward its neighboring city, and the Cairo Commercial Club no doubt will receive them royally.

Secretary S. A. Fowler of the Commercial Club received many complimentary sentiments about the successful trip last night. There was nothing to mar its pleasure and the Club members believe much good was accomplished. It may be made a yearly affair, or even oftener.

NEGROES CHARGED WITH MALICIOUS SHOOTING

Dora Grant, colored, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Constable A. C. Shelton on a charge of malicious shooting. Dora is accused of shooting Morris Buckner, colored. She asserts that Buckner cursed, abused and threatened her, when she got a shot gun, and punctured him with bird shot. The trial will be held before Magistrate Saunders Brooks.

MANY APPLY FOR POSITIONS IN SCHOOLS

Applications for positions in the public school continue to come in and in this morning's mail Superintendent J. A. Carnegie had four applications, which is just a fair record. All of the positions for the coming year with a few exceptions are filled, and the schools will be unable to use any surplus teachers. Several extra teachers have been elected and these will be used to fill vacancies caused by resignations filed before the opening of school.

Ex-Pres. Cleveland will be Buried in Princeton Cemetery with Simple Funeral Ceremonies—Services Private

President Roosevelt Expected at Cleveland Home Tomorrow to Attend the Funeral.

Princeton, N. J., June 25.—President Roosevelt is expected to arrive here at noon tomorrow for the Cleveland funeral and all arrangements will then be completed. The funeral will be extremely simple, only invited persons will be allowed on the grounds. The body will not lie in state. Mrs. Cleveland is bearing up well under the ordeal. Esther and Marion, the oldest of the children arrive tonight.

Mr. Cleveland's body will be buried in Princeton cemetery, in the family plot, where lies the remains of Ruth, the eldest of the Cleveland children, whose death was a sad blow to her father.

Mrs. Cleveland denied herself to all but a few callers. Prof. Andrew F. West, Prof. John Hibben of Princeton University and Bayard Stockton, a Princeton lawyer and a member of the famous Stockton family, were at the home all day and were in charge of all arrangements.

The following pall bearers have been announced. Paul Morton, E. C. Benedict, Dr. Henry Vandyke, John Hibben, Prof. Andrew West and President Finley, of New York college. The funeral march will be roped off and guarded by police and militia. Messages of condolence have been received from all parts of the world.

Children Not at Home.

So unexpectedly did Mr. Cleveland's death occur that not one of his four children were at home. The children were at the Cleveland summer home at Tamworth, N. H., under the care of Mrs. Perrin. Mrs. Cleveland's mother. Word was sent to them of their father's death, and they will start at once for Princeton. Marion, aged 12; Richard, aged 10; and Francis Grover, aged 15.

Ever since Mr. Cleveland's arrival in Princeton 11 years ago he has been a conspicuous figure in Princeton. Although his only official connection with Princeton University was his lectureship known as the Stafford Little Lectureship on Public Affairs, and his membership in the board of trustees, he was regarded as a strong friend of the institution.

General Observance Ordered.

Washington, June 25.—Orders have been telegraphed throughout the world to all government agencies abroad for a proper observance of Cleveland's death. Flags will be

NO ONE CLAIMS THIS BARREL OF WHISKY FOUND BY ROADSIDE—DRY TERRITORY, TOO

Police Seek Owner of Whole Barrel of O, be Joyful Conversation Waters—Engineers Keen Instinct.

Somebody—just whom the railroad police are trying to find out—rolled a barrel of whisky out of a freight car near Boaz this week, and hid it in a clump of weeds. Also the police are trying to locate the real owner of the booze as they do not know what train or what car the liquid joy was stolen from, but there are plenty of persons willing to adopt the barrel as their own. However, the whole barrel within a few miles of Mayfield, is still at Boaz untapped.

WEATHER.



FAIR.

Fair Tonight and Friday. Warmer Friday. Highest Temperature Yesterday, 90; Lowest Today, 69.

MORGAN SAYS BUSINESS CONDITIONS MOST GRATIFYING

New York, June 25.—Pierpont Morgan before sailing for Europe declared that business outlook is better than for months. He said, "Business conditions are most gratifying, having improved greatly since I went abroad several months ago, and I'm positive will continue to improve."

kept at half-mast at all embassies, and legations for thirty days, and a salute of 21 guns be fired at all army posts. All warships will fire guns every half hour the day of the funeral.

WAR SECRETARY

WAS IN PADUCAH FOR A FEW MINUTES TODAY.

Gen. Wright Was En Route From Home in Memphis to Join Secretary Taft and President.

Gen. Luke E. Wright, the newly appointed Secretary of War to succeed William H. Taft, was in Paducah today at noon, en route from Memphis to Washington to meet Mr. Taft. Secretary of War Wright and Mr. Taft will go from Washington to Oyster Bay, Saturday and remain over Sunday as the guest of President Roosevelt, and Monday they will go to Washington.

General Wright got off the train at Paducah to "stretch" as he said and was immediately surrounded by a number of Paducah citizens that happened to be at the station, but owing to the short time the train was at the station, General Wright did nothing but shake hands with those who crowded around him.

ROSA WEST PARDONED

Frankfort, June 25.—(Special)—Gov. Cox pardoned 10 invalid inmates of the penitentiary, among whom was Rosa West, colored, of Paducah.

Rosa West confessed in the April, 1907, term of court, to stealing a \$5 belt from J. A. Smith, and cashing a check for \$22.50 at the Paducah Banking company, with Smith's forged signature. She was given three years.

NO ONE CLAIMS THIS BARREL OF WHISKY FOUND BY ROADSIDE—DRY TERRITORY, TOO

After the unknown person had rolled the booze from the moving train, it could be seen easily where he rolled it to a patch of weeds and there carefully piled grass and weeds upon it. But his work was not perfect, for as a freight train passed the place Tuesday, Engineer Shepard was gazing out the window, and somehow his eye spied the barrel of firewater. He signaled to the conductor, and the two could not understand it. The agent was notified at Boaz, and several section hands went down the track with a handcar and brought up the barrel, when it was discovered to be whisky.

Every effort has been made to find from which train the barrel was stolen, but so far to no avail. The railroad is waiting to hear a kick from some old colonel in the dry district about not receiving his "Old Kentucky" and it will be rushed to him. It is thought the thief hid the barrel, and intended coming after it that night when the railroad men interfered with his expected pleasure.

DECORATE LIBRARY

Trustees of the public library, Ninth and Broadway, are considering the idea of re-decorating the interior of the handsome building. The fresco work inside has become slightly dimmed and could be retouched without being repainted, at a cost of from \$150 to \$300. However, other expenses have cut so deep into the library building appropriation for this year, that the work may not be undertaken. The lawn from Broadway to Kentucky avenue, the street improvements and the new alley, have cost several hundreds of dollars. And in addition the trustees desire first of all to build a good collection of books before spending a great deal of money in other ways.

SHERMAN GREATLY IMPROVED AFTER COMFORTABLE NIGHT

Physicians Say Vice Presidential Candidate Will Leave Hospital Next Week.

Decided No Operation Will be Required.

SENDS MESSAGE TO TAFT

Cleveland, June 25.—Congressman Sherman's condition is greatly improved today. His temperature respiration and pulse is much better. He passed a comfortable night and it is expected he will leave the hospital in a week. Physicians have decided no operation will be required now and specialists who were summoned have been directed not to come.

The following telegram was dictated by Mr. Sherman to his Secretary in answer to a message of sympathy from the presidential nominee, William H. Taft:

"My illness is not of a critical nature and the doctors this afternoon advised me that I can possibly go home in three or four days. I think you ever so much indeed for your cordial telegram. I expect to see you in Washington on Wednesday of next week."

Play Ball Tomorrow.

Considerable rivalry has arisen between the teams of the Elks and the Chess, Checker and Whist club in the base ball game tomorrow afternoon at Wallace park. The proceeds above the expenses will be donated to the Confederate monument which will be erected in Lang park. All of the players on both teams are good ball tossers, and some exciting plays may be pulled off. The umpire will call the players to action at 4 o'clock.

MEYER TIPPED FOR REPUBLICAN CHAIRMAN

Oyster Bay, June 25.—It is reported that postmaster general Meyer will be made chairman of the Republican Committee. Roosevelt and Taft are both believed to favor him and the appointment may be announced Saturday.

BITTEN BY SNAKE

Grahamville, Ky., June 25. (Special)—While cradling oats this morning, George Spaton, a farmer, was bitten on the right foot by a large snake that was concealed in the oats. Dr. S. A. Holland was called and dressed the wound, and he thinks that no serious results will come. The foot was badly swollen, but the poison of the snake's fangs was withdrawn from the foot.

LINNEUS ORME'S FUNERAL

The funeral of the late Mr. Linneus Orme, who died yesterday morning in San Antonio, Tex., will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the residence of his brother, Mr. H. M. Orme, 321 South Fourth street. The body will arrive tomorrow morning at 11:20 o'clock accompanied by the family. The Rev. W. E. Cave, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will preach the funeral. The burial will be held in Oak Grove cemetery. The pall bearers will be: George Langstaff, Charles W. Thompson, Mayor James P. Smith, Robert Reeves, Dr. W. L. Hansbro, and Nolan Van Culin.

THE SUN'S GREAT VOTING CONTEST.

1 VOTE FOR

M.

Dist. No.

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JOHNSON LOOMS UP FOR VICE PRESIDENT

Strong Choice Among Democ- rats for Second Place.

Little Attention Paid to Johnson's
Announcement He Would Not
Accept the Nomination
If Offered.

FIGHT AGAINST W. J. BRYAN

Denver, Col., June 25.—Even among the few Democrats of prominence who have come to Denver to attend the Democratic convention, which will be held in this city, the choice of a candidate, and it is already evident that in this respect at least the convention will be a counter-part of the Republican convention at Chicago.

As a choice among candidates, Gov. Johnson has a decided lead. Little attention is paid to the announcement that he is not a candidate and would not accept. Those who favor him say that while he has been successful in Minnesota, he has not won such a place in his party that he could afford to decline a nomination for second place on a Democratic ticket. They contend that he is the one available man who would properly supplement Mr. Bryan's candidacy, as he has been put forward as the candidate for the presidency by Eastern Democrats, and urge that those Democrats would support him just as strenuously for Vice-President and declare they "must have him."

The favoritism toward the Minnesota man for second place does not contemplate the possibility of Mr. Bryan's failure, but even in face of instructions there are some who contend that the Nebraska cannot win on the first ballot, and that, therefore, the Minnesota man has a fighting chance. This contention is evidently made, however, in the hope that there may be a contest worthy of the name, and by those who would like to see the convention prolonged.

The friends of Gov. Johnson say that regardless of the prospects, the candidate will be placed in nomination for the first position, and, as a rule, they refuse to discuss the possibility of his being named for Vice-President.

IN METROPOLIS

Emerson floating palace played at the river Tuesday night.

O. J. Page, of Marion, Congressman P. J. Chapman, of Vienna were shaking hands with friends here Tuesday.

Mrs. Nan Leffingwell has returned from a visit to Melber, Ky.

Mrs. Mary Hart has returned to her home at Cairo, after several days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Leffingwell.

Geo. Trail has returned from a business trip to Arkansas.

Mr. Tom Baker and daughter, Miss Florence, made a business and pleasure trip to Paducah Tuesday.

Miss Essie Hawkins, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Dave Hawkins, for some time has returned to her home at Vienna, Ill.

J. G. Hanks and wife spent Sunday in Paducah with friends.

BASEBALL NEWS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing.	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	53	33	20	.623
Pittsburg	59	35	24	.593
New York	57	32	25	.561
Cincinnati	57	31	26	.544
Philadelphia	52	25	27	.481
Boston	59	25	34	.424
St. Louis	59	24	35	.407
Brooklyn	56	21	35	.375

At Brooklyn.
Brooklyn, June 25.—Bunched hits in the second enabled the visitors to win.

Score	R	H	E
Brooklyn	1	5	0
Philadelphia	3	9	1

Batteries—Wilhelm and Bergen; Coridon and Doolin.

At New York.

New York, June 25.—The locals allowed Boston only one run in eighteen innings.

Score	R	H	E
New York	4	8	2
Boston	0	4	0

Batteries—Wiste and Wilson; Lin daman, McCarthy and Smith.

Second Game.

Score	R	H	E
New York	7	10	0
Boston	1	5	4

Batteries—Mathewson, Malarkey, Brosnahan and Snodgrass; Young and Graham.

At Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, June 25.—The locals won an interesting contest.

Score	R	H	E
Pittsburg	5	11	2
Cincinnati	3	9	0

Batteries—Willis, Maddox and Gibson; Welmer, Campbell and McLean.

At Chicago.

Chicago, June 25.—Charles' home run hit to center, field fence was the feature.

Score	R	H	E
Chicago	2	7	2
St. Louis	1	6	2

Batteries—Reulbach and Kling; Fromme and Hostetter.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing.	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	59	35	24	.593
Chicago	59	35	24	.593
Cleveland	58	33	25	.569
Detroit	58	32	26	.552
Philadelphia	56	26	30	.464
New York	26	24	32	.429
Boston	61	26	35	.426
Washington	57	21	36	.368

At Philadelphia.

Score	R	H	E
Philadelphia	6	10	1
New York	6	9	0

Batteries—Schlitzer, Vickers, Smith and Powers; Manning, Chesbro and Kiehn.

Called on account of darkness.

At Cleveland.

Score	R	H	E
Cleveland	6	10	0
Chicago	0	4	2

Batteries—Joss and Clarke; Owen and Sullivan.

TAKE A HINT.

Roy L. Culley & Co.

open their great cut price

Sale Tomorrow.

Every man's and child's suit

All Hats, Neckwear, Shirts,

Pants and Underwear included.

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Sale Tomorrow.

Every man's and child's suit

All Hats, Neckwear, Shirts,

Pants and Underwear included.

At Detroit.

Score	R	H	E
Detroit	1	7	2
St. Louis	7	12	0

Batteries—Mullin and Thomas; Waddell and Spencer.

At Boston.

Score	R	H	E
Boston	2	5	3
Washington	8	10	1

Batteries—Winter, Burchell, Hartman and McFarland; Smith, Keeley and Street.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Kansas City.

Score	R	H	E
Kansas City	4	10	0
Indianapolis	1	5	0

Second Game.

Score	R	H	E
Kansas City	0	4	0
Indianapolis	2	5	0

At Milwaukee.

Score	R	H	E
Milwaukee	2	10	0
Columbus	6	10	0

At Minneapolis.

Score	R	H	E
Minneapolis	1	5	0
Toledo	6	10	0

At St. Paul.

Score	R	H	E
St. Paul	4	10	0
Louisville	11	10	0

IN FINE SHAPE

ARE HORSES IN TRAINING AT FAIR GROUNDS.

Plenty of Exciting Races in Store for Big Meeting Scheduled for July 3 and 4.

All of the horses at the fair grounds are showing up in fine shape and there will be some keen racing in the big meet July 3 and 4. Gas B., Billy Buck, Rain-in-the-Face, Charlotte O., Lady C. and all of the trotters are in fine fettle. Every Tuesday and Friday mornings are work out days, and quite a crowd of the lovers of horse flesh are out early to see the pacers go.

AWAIT DECISION

OF ATTORNEY GENERAL BEFORE REDISTRICTING.

Superintendent of County Schools Wants Legal Construction of Law Before Proceeding.

County School Superintendent S. B. Billington is awaiting a decision from the attorney-general, before he goes ahead to carry out the provisions of the new county school law. Under the old law it was permissible for school districts to lap over into an adjoining county, but the new law seems to forbid that, and holds

Sunbonnet Babies Contest

Rudy & Sons

Sunbonnet Babies Contest

Handkerchief Sale Friday

Don't you feel sorry for a lady when you see her taking out an old handkerchief before company?

The little accessories of dress are necessary to set off the rest of your outfit. And it is during the summer, when it is warm that you use lots of handkerchiefs. Suppose you take stock and see if you don't need more handkerchiefs to carry you through the summer and then come and let us show you what handsome handkerchiefs we can show you for these prices.

25 doz. Ladies' Swiss Embroidered Handkerchiefs, hemstitched edge. This handkerchief is a regular 25c seller, but were bought as seconds; however, only a small quantity show any imperfection and those only slightly. We offer them at, ea.

13c

50 doz. Ladies' Cross Bar or Plain Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, worth 10c, we offer at 5c each, or per dozen

50c

One lot Ladies' Handkerchiefs, including some 15c values, some 10c values and quite a few extra good 5c values; the better ones are a little soiled from handling. We offer this lot at,

3c

Sunbonnet Babies Contest

15 dozen Men's Cambrie Handkerchiefs, silk initial; a value worth 15c; we offer at 6 for

49c

Sunbonnet Babies Contest

REGISTER SUSPENDS

PUBLICATION UNDER ORDERS OF BANKRUPT COURT.

Running Expenses Far in Excess of Receipts Cause of Order—Another Sale May Be Ordered.

In accordance with an order of Judge Bagby, referee in bankruptcy, the morning Register has suspended

publication until the sale made by the trustee is confirmed or rejected by Judge Evans.

Since the paper assigned the assignee and trustee were forced to borrow a greater portion of the money necessary to meet running expenses of the concern and the court refused to allow any more money to be borrowed for the purpose as the plant only sold for \$5,000 or about one-sixth of the concerns indebtedness. A bid of \$5,750 has been offered for the plant and the trustee favors another sale of the property.

It is better to be born plucky than rich and unlucky.

Don't ask for a stone an expect to get bread.

TAKE A HINT.

Roy L. Culley & Co.

open their great cut price

Sale Tomorrow.

Every man's and child's suit

All Hats, Neckwear, Shirts,

Pants and Underwear included.

Don't ask for a stone an expect to get bread.

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Tomorrow is Harbour's 54th Friday Bargain Sale! It is the Last and Best Friday Bargain Sale in June.

The extraordinary inducements we offer in desirable merchandise ought to stimulate big selling tomorrow. Not an unworthy specimen in the lot. Below are a few of the striking examples in tomorrow's bargain sale and some specials for Saturday.

MILLIERY FRIDAY

Extraordinary bargains, matchless in quality, style and price, marvelous in beauty, Parisian in effect. When you buy here you buy right—Lower than Broadway stores can afford to sell you.

WOMEN'S LONG GLOVES—FRIDAY BARGAIN PRICES.

Lot White, Black and Tan 75c Gloves for 48c.

Lot White, Black and Tan \$1.00 Gloves for 75c.

Lot \$1.50 Gloves for \$1.19 a pair.

Lot 10c embroidery on sale tomorrow, Friday, at 7½c.

Six Ladies' Turnover Collars for 12c, worth 30c.

At 10c ladies' mull ties and bows made to sell at 25c.

At 10c, ladies' hand embroidered Dutch collars that you can find elsewhere at 25c.

At 10c, ladies' elastic belts, sold everywhere for 25c.

SUN BONNET.

At 19c a big assortment made to sell at 25c, special Friday for 19c.

DRESS GOODS—EVERY PRICE CUT TOMORROW, FRIDAY.

Lot 50c dress goods at 29c.

Lot 50c dress goods at 35c.

Lot 50c dress goods at 39c.

Lot 75c dress goods at 59c.

Lot \$1.00 dress goods at 69c.

Lot \$1.00 dress goods at 75c.

Lot \$1.00 dress goods at 89c.

Lot \$1.00 dress goods at 95c.

Some 50c values for 35c.

Some \$1.00 values for 59c.

Some \$1.00 values

BANNER CLOTHING EVENT OF THE SEASON

A Reduction Sale That Eclipses Anything
Ever Before Attempted In Paducah

Tomorrow. Friday, June 26

MARKS the opening of our greatest Mid-Summer Reduction Sale. This is an event which always holds unusual interest for dollar-wise men, for they have learned that a bargain announcement from the House of Weille means more than the word ordinarily implies.

Our clothing has an individuality and intrinsic value which are not found in other store's garments, and the price reductions have a ring of genuineness and sincerity which are rare in the usual bargain ad. Our store is not closed today in order to make any complicated calculations, for a Reduction Sale at Weille's is a very simple proposition, there's nothing to it but "REDUCE." You can figure the reduction as quickly as we can.

Our reason for the big cut in prices is a logical and a sensible one—Too much stock. Nothing reserved in this sale. Everything goes—Fancies, Blues and Blacks, Two and Three-piece. Here is the scale of reductions. For your pocketbook's sake we urge you to read it with care.



MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S SUITS AND TWO-PIECE GARMENTS CUT TO

\$6.45

LOT 1.

\$12.50 and \$10 suits, fancy chevrons, worsteds, blue serge and black Tibbets, wool fabrics, all new patterns.
Your choice for \$6.45

\$9.35

LOT 2.

Mens and Young Mens \$18 and \$15 suits, all new shades of brown, tan, grays and olives, also blues and blacks in serges, this season's models, for \$9.35

\$14.75

LOT 3.

Mens and Young Mens' \$25 and \$20 garments, two and three-piece suits, all the new shades and models, blue and black, large line to select from, for \$14.75

\$20.95

LOT 4.

Mens and Young Mens' \$45, \$40, \$35, and \$30 suits, all hand-tailored, the cream of the eastern market and by far the best garments ever shown in Paducah; all sizes and patterns; choice for \$20.95

CUT IN OUR CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

Boys' \$3 and \$2.50 Knee Pants Suits, all styles, Russians and Sailors included, cut to **\$1.90**

Boys' \$4 and \$3.50 Knee Pants Suits, all styles, Russians and Sailors included, cut to **\$2.40**

Boys' \$6.00 and \$5.00 Knee Pants Suits, all styles, Russians and Sailors included, cut to **\$3.50**

Boys' \$12.50, \$10, \$9 Knee Pants Suits, all styles, Russians and Sailors included, cut to **\$6.50**

Cut in Men's Felt Hats

All \$4 and \$3 Colored Soft Hats and Derbies **\$1.95**
All \$2.50 and \$2 Colored Soft Hats and Derbies **\$1.35**
All \$1.50 and \$1 Colored Soft Hats and Derbies **95c**
Not a lot of odds and ends but all this season's blocks.

**Twenty-Five Per Cent
Off on Children's Wash
Suits. We have over 500
Suits to select from.**

Cut in Men's Fancy Vests

\$6.00 quality all new and up-to-date cut to **\$3.50**
\$5.00 quality all new and up-to-date cut to **\$2.50**
\$4.00 quality all new and up-to-date cut to **\$2.00**

Clearance Sale Prices Are
Strictly Cash. No Goods
Sent on Approval.

B. Weille & Son
MENS' & CHILDREN'S COMPLETE OUTFITTERS
409-413 BROADWAY

Clearance Sale Prices Are
Strictly Cash. No Goods
Sent on Approval.

The Paducah Sun

AFTERNOON AND WEEKLY
THE SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY.
(Incorporated.)

F. M. FISHER, President.
R. J. PAXTON, General Manager.
Entered at the postoffice at Paducah,
Ky., as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
THE DAILY SUN
By Carrier, per week..... 10
By mail, per month, in advance... 35
By mail, per year, in advance... \$2.50

THE WEEKLY SUN
Per year, by mail, postage paid... \$1.00
Address THE SUN, Paducah, Ky.
Office, 115 South Third. Phone 358.

Payne and Young, Chicago and New
York Representatives.
THE SUN can be found at the follow-
ing places:
R. D. Clements & Co.
Van Cullen Bros.
Palmer House.



THURSDAY, JUNE 25.

CIRCULATION STATEMENT.

May—1908.	
1.....	4640
2.....	4497
3.....	4501
4.....	4518
5.....	4545
6.....	4552
7.....	4585
8.....	4614
9.....	4635
10.....	4650
11.....	4668
12.....	4704
13.....	4745
14.....	4745
15.....	4745
Total.....	122838
Average for May, 1908.....	4725
Average for May, 1907.....	3972

INCREASE
Increase..... 753
Personally appeared before me, this
June 3, 1908, R. D. MacMillen, busi-
ness manager of The Sun, who affirms
that the above statement of the cir-
culation of The Sun for the month of
May, 1908, is true to the best of his
knowledge and belief.
My commission expires January
10, 1912. PETER PURYEAR,
Notary Public.

Daily Thought.
After all, the kind of world one
carries about in one's self is the im-
portant thing, and the world outside
takes all its grace, color, beauty and
value from that.—Lowell.

WISDOM AND NOISE.
Frolicsome ice wagon drivers and
other early morning workers some-
times seem to forget that other peo-
ple are trying to finish off a night's
rest, at the time they are so wide-
awake and hilarious. Franklin said
that "early to bed and early to rise,
makes a man healthy, wealthy and
wise," but many Paducah citizens
who think that 6 o'clock is an early
hour, believe that Franklin did not
exercise his accustomed sound
sense, in saying that early rising
makes for wisdom.

If the noises of the early morn-
ing come from the wisdom produced
by early rising they are more than
willing to acknowledge that ignor-
ance is bliss. Few persons rise so
early as the ice wagon drivers, and
few create so much noise as they.
The clanging gong and the gladness
shout, that mark their course down
the street, indicate to the sleepy citi-
zen that early rising added rather
than stimulated the brain.

Paducah has to many useless
noises of all kinds, and coming as
they do early in the morning, when
a night's rest can be made or marred
by its ending, they are especially
disagreeable. Ice can be delivered
without street-racing or voice-split-
ting yells.

GREEK MEETS GREEK.
Emperor William of Germany will
be glad to see President Roosevelt
when he takes his rumored world-
tour. These two men have much in
common in their characteristics. Each
is decisive in his actions and each is
somewhat fond of the spectacular.
Both have the natural inclination to
command and to lead.

One sometimes wonders why mon-
archical institutions still survive in
Europe in the face of our own suc-
cessful demonstration of democratic
institutions in America. The secret
so far as Germany is concerned, is
found in the personality of its ruler.
People will not quibble over the form
of government, as long as the one
they have meets their needs. Jeffers-
on says that "they are more disposed
to suffer while evils are sufferable,
than to right the forms to which they
are accustomed."

Emperor William gives the Ger-
man people an energetic and capable
administration of public affairs. This
is the essential thing any people look
for, and possessing it, they will not
be greatly agitated by academic de-
mands for a change in form. Social
agitation is as strong in Germany as
in any nation, and did not the Em-
peror act in an absolutely honest and
patriotic way, his rule would not last
for long without civil war.

But every German knows that his
emperor has the interest of Germany
foremost in his heart, and the im-
portant position Germany holds in the
world, shows how successful he has
fulfilled his office. Emperor Wil-
lam will be glad to meet President
Roosevelt because the president has
succeeded in much the same way as
the Emperor, by giving the American

people an energetic and capable ad-
ministration of public affairs. There
is already as cordial a feeling between
the two, as can be established by
cable and correspondence and a per-
sonal meeting will doubtless but
strengthen the liking.

AVOIDING THE JOLTS.
Experience is a good, but expensive
school, and where a lesson can be
learned by taking another's advice,
who has been ever the same ground, it
is wise to do so, and this is true as
regards individuals or municipalities.

While Paducah is agitated over the
problem of street improvement and
while a big bond issue is being ad-
visable for the city to profit as much
by the expensive experience of other
cities as possible, Paducahans who
attend the Chicago convention saw
the new wooden block streets in prac-
tical use, and were delighted with
them. In that city, every conceivable
street has been tried, and their expe-
rience, which they dearly paid for,
ought to be available for Paducah.

The wooden blocks are easily re-
paired, are noiseless and easy on
stock. Chicago's heaviest traveled
streets are paved with them. Whether
they are suitable for this city or not,
it would not be lost time or money to
send a commission to some big
cities to study the problem at first
hand.

In the last three presidential elec-
tions the electoral and popular vote
has been as follows: In 1896 the
electoral vote was 271 to 176 for Mc-
Kinley against Bryan, and the popular
vote was 7,105,729 to 6,491,977; in
1900, McKinley against Bryan again;
it was 292 to 156, and 7,214,927 to
6,242,514; in 1904, Roosevelt against
Parker it was 336 to 140, and 7,620,
382 to 5,079,041.

**IN FORCE AT SHOP'S CONFIDENT-
LY EXPECTED.**
Foremen of Departments Said To
Have Notified Old Men to Be
on Hand July 1.

In accordance with the expected
plans of the Illinois Central railroad
in putting a full force of men to work
on July 1, several men in different
departments, who were laid off dur-
ing the fall in business, were re-
quested by foremen to be at the shops
July 1. This is the first gleaming
that the report that full force and
working time is to be resumed is
true. As next month will be the be-
ginning of a new fiscal year for the
railroad the company will not be so
desirous of cutting expenses to make
a good showing as it is at present.

No notice had been posted this morn-
ing repelling the order closing the
machine and boiler departments to a
four days rest a week, and it is sup-
posed that the employees will get an-
other two days rest. However, as
this is the last week in the fiscal year,
it is hoped that all departments will
be working six days next week.

Three changes took place today
among the employees of the Illinois
Central shop force when the promo-
tion of three clerks were announced.
Owen Nelson, who has been time-
keeper in the car department, was
promoted to a clerkship in the store-
keeping department. H. L. Day, who
has been round house clerk, will suc-
ceed Nelson as time keeper in the
car department. In turn Day will be
succeeded by R. B. Brown, who has
been the operator of a machine in the
car department. All of the employees
are young, and their promotion comes
as the result of efficient service. The
change became effective today, and
they were acquainting themselves
with their new duties.

The Gulleits will play the Segen-
felter team tomorrow morning at the
Fisherville diamond. Elliott and
Mercer will do the tossing for the
Gulleits while Arnold and Wagner
will try and win for the Gulleits.
Many of the players are employees of
the shops, and will play the game
while the shops are not working.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

Palmer—S. H. Collins, Chicago;
V. J. Blow, Louisville; T. R. Todd,
Louisville; J. F. Mathis, Memphis;
P. B. Vickers, Nashville; Mayo Leob,
Cincinnati; W. B. Frazee, Trenton,
N. J.; J. H. Curry, Harrodsburg, Ky.;
Hugh Clary, Las Creele, N. M.; F. P.
Byrnes, Evansville; D. C. Taylor, St.
Louis; R. R. Voris, Bloomington, Pa.
Belvedere—J. B. Hennyford, Cin-
cinnati; J. A. Anderson, St. Louis;
Fred Thomas, Nashville, E. W. Ches-
nut, Ledbetter; W. B. Hallowell, St.
Louis; T. P. Gray, Waverly, Ky.; W.
S. Dyeus, Kuttawa; H. G. Carter, Cin-
cinnati; S. H. Myers, St. Louis; Eva
A. Powell, Bardwell.

New Richmond—R. O. Page, Fol-
somedale; Barney Carr, Star Line
Worries; Elmer Gray, Metropolis; T.
B. Morton, Chicago; Loren Newton,
Johnson City, Pa.; J. L. A. Ledbet-
ter, McCleansboro; H. C. Jones, Kut-
tawa; D. R. Black, Kuttawa.

Murderer Escapes.
Cowden, Ill., June 25.—As an out-
come of a quarrel yesterday Charles
Ginger was shot and killed by Carl
Watson. Watson escaped.

—George Brown, turnkey of the
city jail, is ill today and unable to
be at work.

THE VANISHING FLEETS

By ROY NORTON

ILLUSTRATED BY A. WEIL

(Continued from last issue.)

She turned to the waiting officers
behind and looked them calmly in
their faces, while the inventor, dazed
and uncomprehending, ran his fingers
through his shock of white hair and
gazed at the telltale dials as if hyp-
notized by two staring eyes.

"Gentlemen," she said, "the first ex-
periment is a failure!"
Those among them who had been
slightly skeptical smiled at one an-
other, while those whose belief had
been more firm looked sympathet-
ically at this slip of a girl, who faced them
all in steady defiance, her trust in her
father, herself and their invention un-
shaken and unflinching.

"You, Mr. Jenkins," she said, ad-
dressing one of the engineers, "are
yourself a scientist and an experi-
mentalist. You of all present know
how easy it is for a tiny mistake to
rob delicate work of definite result."
There was a note of appeal in her
voice that reached them all.

As if with one accord they rushed
forward, grasping her hand and sur-
rounding her father, giving them
words of encouragement.

It was the gruff voice of the old
admiral which aroused them to re-
newed action. "Pshaw, Bill! That's
no thing," he growled. "Here! We've
got more plates cast. Throw another
on, and give it a try-out. Wake up,
man! Wake up! We've got to make
it go!"

Jenkins and two others rushed to the
adjoining room and brought in a sec-
ond slab of metal, and the old inven-
tor, giving himself a shake as if pull-
ing back from the very vortex of de-
spair, with trembling hands placed the
sheet of insulation and made the new
connections with the plate.

"Norm," he almost whispered, "you
look it over and turn the current on
this time. Somehow my eyes seem to
have gone back on me."

Again they watched from a distance
the steady movements of the assistant,
who without a tremor threw on the
current, held it in leash, and directed
it as if within her hand she held the
clutch of a friend. Once more they
saw the metal cool, the sparks turned
on, and then came a dull, grinding,
riving sound, and a column of dust
shot up into the air and belled out
over the room. They saw her fall
back unconscious as if from some
sudden shock, and instinctively sprang
to her aid.

In mortal fear that some disaster
had overtaken her, some unknown in-
jury from that apparatus whose
voltage was as deadly as that which
sweeps through a murderer's chair,
they picked her up and carried her
out into one of the draughting rooms
and laid her limp form on a table.

Her father in a burst of terrible
anxiety tore open her corseage and
ran his hand over her heart. "She's
not dead!" he whispered, hoarsely.
"She's been knocked out by a wild
current or something I don't under-
stand."

A long breath of relief encircled the
room. Not until she recovered con-
sciousness and sat weakly up was the
suspense mitigated.

"Feel better, little girl?" the old ad-
miral asked, and the others pressed
forward with solicitous inquiries.

She looked at them for a moment
regained her mental control, and an-
swered: "Yes, I'm all right now; but
don't mind me. What of the plate?"
They smiled at one another as it
dawned upon them that the plate had
been forgotten. It was manifestly un-
fair that she of all others should not
share with them the first knowledge
of what had been accomplished; so
as a guard of honor they supported
her back to where the cruel agent
stood, and then one and all started
back with exclamations of amazement.

The plate on which they were build-
ing their hopes had disappeared! Where
the insulated tank which held
now a ragged hole in the floor, bor-
dered by the silvered ends of twisted
and shattered wood, and beneath this
was a yawning hole several feet deep,
broken electric wires, and the great
slab of metal.

Norma, as if the excitement of the
discovery had acted as a tonic, re-
leased herself from the supporting
arms, walked to the shining brass
structure, and leaned against it.
Brookton pulled off his cap and
scratched his head in a puzzled way,
and Jenkins removed the glasses from
his nose and began nervously polish-
ing them. The other engineers gaped
at each other, at the inventor and then
back to the hole wherein to all appear-
ances was buried the thing on which
they had built all their hope. "Old
Bill" Roberts stood by its edges, look-
ing down and examining the broken
wires, a picture of perplexity or de-
spair. He came back and crowded
through their midst, examining a con-
nection and tracing out one of the
strands, and then stood in listless at-
titude, his brows drawn into a frown,
and his arms hanging loose and pendu-
lous from his shoulders. The time
stretched into minutes, and Jenkins
and Norma began a discussion, to
which the others listened, striving to
understand the phraseology of elec-



More proof that Lydia E. Pink-
ham's Vegetable Compound saves
woman from surgical operations.
Mrs. S. A. Williams, of Gardiner,
Maine, writes:

"I was a great sufferer from female
troubles, and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-
table Compound restored me to health
in three months, after my physician
declared that an operation was abso-
lutely necessary."
Mrs. Alvina Sperling, of 154 Cley-
bourne Ave., Chicago, Ill., writes:

"I suffered from female troubles, a
tumor and much inflammation. Two
of the best doctors in Chicago decided
that an operation was necessary to save
my life. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound entirely cured me without
an operation."

FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN.
For thirty years Lydia E. Pink-
ham's Vegetable Compound, made
from roots and herbs, has been the
standard remedy for female ills,
and has positively cured thousands of
women who have been troubled with
displacements, inflammation, ulceration,
fibroid tumors, irregularities,
periodic pains, backache, that bear-
ing-down feeling, flatulency, indiges-
tion, dizziness, or nervous prostration.
Why don't you try it?

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick
women to write her for advice.
She has guided thousands to
health. Address, Lynn, Mass.

tical science, of which many of them
had little more than the layman's
knowledge. Suddenly a sharp cry
came from the inventor.

They looked to the other side of the
room, whither he had retreated, and
beheld him jumping up and down like



"Gentlemen," she said, "the first ex-
periment is a failure."

A madman. His fists were clenched
and thrust into the air, where they
opened clawlike and waved a tremolo
of excitement. "I've got it!" he
screamed. "I've solved it!"
(To be continued in next issue.)

YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT
every dose makes you feel better. Lax-Po
keeps your whole system right. Sold on the
money-back plan everywhere. Price 50 cents.

A BOY'S HOLIDAYS.
The ardent controversy which has
been waged in English and America
concerning the best way to dispose of
school boys in the long summer vaca-
tion has prompted the Grand Trunk
Railway system to issue a special pub-
lication giving suggestions and practi-
cal hints to parents, as to what to do
with the public and preparatory school
boy during the months of July and
August. The vacation camp is one of
the solutions and the publication en-
titled, "What shall a Boy do with his
Vacation" thoroughly covers the
ground and solves the problem of the
best way for a schoolboy to enjoy his
holidays.

A copy may be obtained for the ask-
ing by applying to G. W. Vaux, 917
Merchants Loan and Trust Building,
Chicago, Ill.

**SIX KILLED; THIRTY
HURT IN EXPLOSION**

Chicago, June 25.—Six persons
were killed and thirty hurt, eight
fatally, in an explosion and the fire
at the Pabst Chemical company plant
today. An explosion of chemical
fired building and employees rushed
to the doorways, a score being hurt.
Mrs. Mary Nolan, head of a family,
living on the top floor, was burned
to death. An unknown man was
killed in the explosion.

The Scotia was in from Cairo this
morning with a tow of empty barges
and returned this noon.

TAKE A HINT.
Roy L. Culley & Co.
open their great cut price
Sale Tomorrow.

Every man's and child's suit
All Hats, Neckwear, Shirts,
Pants and Underwear included.

CHILD LABOR IN KENTUCKY

Report of Chairman of Inter-
national Committee.

Read at State Meeting of Federated
Clubs Held in Paducah—Shows
Federations Work on Im-
portant Question.

LAW WAS EFFECTIVE MONDAY

Mrs. James A. Leech of Louis-
ville, chairman of the Industrial and
Child Labor committee of the State
Federation of Women's clubs made
the following report in the annual
meeting here June 2-5, through
Miss Caroline Leech. Mrs. Leech
was sick and unable to attend and
the report is given to show the fed-
eration's work on the important
question of child labor, made per-
tinent through the going into effect
of the new law, on Monday.

Madame President and Members
of the Federation:
Your chairman of Legislative work
will report to you the victory which
has put our State on a working level
with the best except that we have a
ten hour day and some laws restrict
the time to eight hours for children
under 14 years.

It was decided that the Federation
workers would not present a bill of
their own, but would co-operate with
the Kentucky Child Labor Associa-
tion in its work, the women on that
board being all Federation mem-
bers.

From the beginning, only one
point which did not finally appear in
the bill, was questioned, by your
chairman, so all this work has been
harmonious. Working for the same
end, it is wise for us to continue our
co-operation with the Kentucky
Child Labor Association as we have
done with the "Consumers' League,"
which faithfully stood by the guns
while your chairman was laid aside.

I wish especially to thank the of-
ficers of our Federation for systemat-
ic and persistent encouragement
and work for the Child Labor Bill,
over which we rejoice today.

The clubs of the state have had
standing committees which have held
open meetings, distributed literature,
and written letters without number
to our state legislators.

The visit of Mr. Lovejoy to Louis-
ville in December aroused so much
interest that many who had been in-
different came openly into the camp
of the life savers.

We are also grateful to have had
the presence of Mr. Cioffer, this
district's agent for the National
Child Labor committee and it is a
special pleasure to have this oppor-
tunity for expressing our mead of
praise well-earned by your courage-
ous Senator (Wheeler Campbell) who
stood so faithfully for the women
and children last winter.

The sheaves we bring today have
been ripened and gathered by many
hands. Besides our workers, the
newspapers of the state have stood
nobly by the efforts to save the
children. The ministers from their
pulpits have done fine work. The
many clubs for social service have
spread the gospel. Some of the col-
lege students have chosen this sub-
ject for their addresses. The quiet
home circles have discussed the ques-
tion and helped to make public senti-
ment.

The Factory Inspectors have done
their duty well and report fewer fac-
tories or shops, willing to employ
those below a legal age.

The Juvenile Court with probation
officers and the truant officers for
schools, are all such co-operative
agents that it is impossible to tell
where our work is separated.

The members of this committee
whose last reports I have not been
able to gather have in their individ-
ual way done splendidly. Thirty
legislatures are to meet next winter
and all we can do to arouse favor-
able sentiment in the whole country,
will be of great service.

When the Child Labor Bill in the
District of Columbia came into Con-
gress our clubs and many individuals
sent letters to our two senators, and
various congressmen. Your chair-
man enclosed a synopsis of our bill
to all of them making the plea that
they should stand by a bill for the
District of Columbia, that their own
constituents had passed.

In the House of Representatives
the unprecedented result followed
the discussion of the bill, of a unani-
mous vote on a roll call. The op-
position in the senate by a few mem-
bers has resulted in the loss of the
bill for this season. It is our duty
to help force this fight next winter.

But I believe a new note struck
has not only done much for Ken-
tucky but reaching all the states
through an unlooked for field.
When the people are neither ignor-
ant of child labor nor indifferent to
it, the question will be settled, our
problem now being to reach the
largest number in the shortest time.

Last October the Protestant Epis-
copal church, through the influence
of Bishop Green of New York passed
a strong resolution urging its mem-
bers to work for the suppression of
child labor. Your chairman then
determined to use her best efforts
to persuade other religious bodies to
bring this matter before their peo-
ple. Through the chairman of this
committee, club women were per-
suaded to have the subject discussed in the

A HARVEST FOR THE KEEN BUYERS

Roy L. Culley & Co.'s Sweep-
ing Reduction Sale.

Includes Every Item in the House,
From Sox to Hats, Head
to Foot.

STARTS TOMORROW MORNING

Doing the big things at the right
time, that is the policy of the house
of Roy L. Culley and company. Out-
fitters to Men and Boys. There is not
a man, or woman, in Paducah who
does not remember the big sale they
put on last fall, the great clothing
opportunities there were in it for
their customers. Today, Culley is ad-
vertising another of those great sales
on all Summer apparel—two and
three-piece suits, including every one
in the store—nothing reserved; hats
shirts, underwear, men's trousers,
children's wear suits, children's
spring suits, neckwear and hosiery,
and night shirts.

The big store has been closed all
day today, while the clerks have
been working like Trojans marking
down everything, and the sale will
begin promptly tomorrow morning
and continue till the summer stocks
are reduced. This is in keeping with
the policy of the house—every season
it removes every vestige of that
season's stock, regardless of the sacri-
fice it entails to accomplish it, and
verily it is a harvest season for the
thrifty and shrewd buyers, as they
can furnish themselves out from head
to foot and save enough on the out-
fit to take a vacation trip.

In this sale will be included every
item from the entirely new stock of
this new store, and it is no extra-
vagant statement to say that its peer
is not to be found in the city.

RIVER NEWS

River Stages.	
Cairo.....	35.3
Chattanooga.....	3.4
Cincinnati.....	11.1
Evansville.....	7.4
Pittsburg.....	1.5
St. Louis.....	4.4
St. Paul.....	4.7
St. Petersburg.....	4.2
Nashville.....	7.7
Pittsburg.....	6.1
St. Louis.....	33.8
St. Vernon.....	7.4
Paducah.....	29.4

The gate at 7 o'clock this morning
29.4 a fall of 0.1 since yesterday
morning.

Steamer Dick Dick Fowler cleared
for Cairo on time this morning with
about 100 excursionists making the
round trip to Cairo, and a big trip of

Woman's missionary societies and
where there were no clubs, the
church women were often willing to
undertake this work. In this line,
especial mention must be made of
our committeeman Miss Helm, new
this year to club membership.
As editor of the Home Mission
Journal, for the women of the South-
west, she has been the voice of the South-
west to Industrial and Child Labor
Condition. Many of the National
Child Labor committees contributing
to this number.

As a result of this effort, in May,
the women represented by this
Journal passed the following resolu-
tions: "Whereas, the evil of child
labor is apparently on the increase
in the United States, and it is known
that the enjoyment of children in
factories, mines, workshops, laun-
dries, billiard halls, tobacco shops,
saloons, and as messengers, and also
in street trades, reduces wages, dis-
integrates the families, deprives the
child of natural rights to a period of
training, deprecates the human
stock and lowers the standard of citi-
zenship, and—
Whereas, we recognize the pro-
found responsibility of the church
for our ethical as well as our spiri-
tual standards.

Therefore, we call upon employ-
ers, parents and social workers to
use their influence for better legisla-
tion and better enforcement of the
laws, to the end that the exploitation
of the labor of children shall become
impossible in this Christian coun-
try.

Your chairman also reached the
mission board of the Presbyterian
church with the same resolution,
which has been presented in the ses-
sion just closed in Kansas City. I
believe this work the most far reach-
ing accomplishment of the year.

A year ago I came with a plea for
the "Weight of One," meaning both
the individual conscience, and the
value of the child.
Today we can sing a praise song
for the increase in the child's right
against avarice, indifference and ig-
norance. But there is "still much
land to be possessed" and we must
accept willingly the obligation the
law puts upon us, and respond to
the plan which is now to be presented
when the hour for its accomplish-
ment shall come."

CAROLINE A. LEECH,
Chairman.
June, 1908.

McPherson's Soda Fountain is a Lovers' Retreat

for those who love a real deli-
cious, cold and refreshing
Ice Cream Soda flavored with
Luscious Ripe Fruit Juices.
We spare no expense in
making our Soda right and
our clean service makes it the
most inviting

ROY L. CULLEY & CO.
415 to 417 BROADWAY
OUTFITTERS TO MEN AND BOYS

SOMETHING will be doing here, of great interest to you, Friday—our great cut price sales. Store closed all day today in preparation.

THE LOCAL NEWS

—Forms for real estate agents for sale at this office.

—Dr. Gilbert, osteopath, 400 1/2 Broadway. Phone 196.

—We can give you the finest carriages in the city for wedding, ball and theater calls. Our prices are lower than those charged for like service in any city in America. Our service is second to none, and the best in this city. Palmer Transfer Company.

—Visit Page's short order restaurant, 123 South Second.

—For facial massage, scalp treatment and shampooing and for the full line of the Franco-American Hygienic Toilet requisites, consult Mrs. Buhr, 621 Monroe.

—For house numbers, door plates, brass stencils, brass and aluminum checks of all kinds, rubber type signs, markers. See The Diamond Stamp Works, 115 South Third. Phone 358.

—Cameras, Cameras, Cameras, and kodak supplies of all kinds at R. D. Clements & Co.

—We have just received a new stock of metal designs, at all prices. C. L. Brunson & Co., 329 Broadway.

—To rid your chicken house of mites and lice, use Lee's lice killer. M. J. Yopp Seed Co.

—Tickets for the Elks Chess-Checker-Whist club ball game on sale at Gilbert's drug store.

—City subscribers to The Daily Sun who wish the delivery of their papers stopped must notify our collectors or make the requests direct to The Sun office. No attention will be paid to such orders when given to carriers. Sun Publishing Co.

—Just received a complete line of Palmer's perfume and toilet water. Slichter's drug store, 902 Broadway.

—The Woman's Home Mission Society of the First Presbyterian church will meet Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock with Mrs. Edward Bradshaw, of Eighteenth and Monroe streets.

—A picnic was given today by the Sunday school of the Washington street Baptist colored church, at Oaks. Several hundred of the darlings went out, and had a pleasant time. The picnic party will return tonight.

—Companies Nos. 1 and 4 were called to 117 South Sixth street this morning at 5 o'clock by a small fire in a flue. The blaze was extinguished in short order, and the loss will amount to only a few dollars.

—John Alexander, colored, was arrested this afternoon by Patrolman W. M. Owen on a charge of converting money of another to his own use. Ellen Stubblefield, colored, alleges that Alexander misappropriated \$1 of her money while acting as her agent.

—Mr. E. G. Gibbons, a prominent banker of Paris, Texas, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Fowler at Edgewood, on his way from New York.

Fine Cigars in a Fine Case

It is an old saying that "clothes do not make the man," but when it comes to cigars, and the facilities for storing them and keeping them in condition, the reverse is true. You can take the best cigar in the world and, unless it is kept just moist enough, the bouquet is entirely lost.

We have just installed the finest and largest cigar case and humidifier in West Kentucky. The growth of our cigar business and the immense stock which we carry made it necessary. More than ever, ours is

"The Cigar Store of Paducah."

Gilbert's Drug Store

4th and Broadway
Ritter Phone No. 77.

IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

Jackson-McDonald.

Arthur McDonald and Miss Ethel Jackson, a popular young couple of Twenty-seventh and Jackson streets, were married last night by the Rev. J. R. Clark.

Pickering-Greer.

Mrs. Charles Frederick and Miss Mae Frederick will go to Princeton Sunday to attend the wedding there of Miss Elizabeth Pickering and Mr. Jas. B. Greer, of Memphis. The bride is a cousin of Mrs. Frederick and has visited in Paducah. She belongs to an old Caldwell county family. The bridegroom is a railroad man in Memphis. They will live in Memphis.

Picnic at Park.

A picnic supper in honor of Miss Maude Leech and Miss Pearl Davis of Princeton, the guest of Mrs. Lester Yates of 596 South Third street, was enjoyed at Wallace park last night by a number of young people, after supper boating and other pleasures of the park were enjoyed. Those present besides the guest of honor were Miss Anna Bundesman and Miss Josephine Bundesman, Messrs. Karl Knowles, Ed. Wagner, Clarence Goodman, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Yates, chaperones.

Paducahans in Washington.

Among the Kentucky visitors in Washington this week are: Mrs. Charles K. Wheeler, wife of former Representative Wheeler, James G. Wheeler and Miss Mary Wheeler, of Paducah.

Jones Band at the Park Tonight.

Innes Orchestral Band gave a concert at the Chautauqua auditorium this afternoon and tonight at 8 o'clock will give another. The concerts are under the auspices of the Woman's Club and for that reason, if no other, are worthy of support. However, Innes Band appeals to the lovers of good music, and his two concerts here last year established him high in the esteem of local music lovers. This season, as always, he has some good soloists with him, and his programs appeal to the masses.

In Honor of Visitors.

Mr. Harry Deloach entertained at the home of his parents on Jackson street in honor of his cousins, Miss Hazel Davis and Mr. Raymond Davis of Metropolis. Those present were Miss Hazel Davis, Metropolis; Miss Jessie Acker, Hattie Hazzert, Irene Lenhard, Ina Darnell, Rebecca McFarland, Helen Mansfield, Lela Pool, Myrtle Cummings, Ruth Oehlschlaeger, Ursula McCarty, Julia Davis, Georgia Sisk, Helen Darnell, Marjorie Deloach, Clara B. Deloach; Messrs. Harry Burnham, Raymond, Davis, Metropolis; Urcia Watson, Robert McFarland, George Deloach, Allen Bondurant, Charlie Hutchinson, Ollie Hutchinson, Yulson Morgan, Breathitt Harn, Ambrose McCarty, Robert Woodfolk, Harry Deloach, Charlie Deloach, Mrs. Darnell, Mr. and Mrs. James Harn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Deloach.

After many pleasant games, delightful refreshments were served. The house and dining room were beautifully decorated with flowers and ferns.

Mrs. B. Cassell, Mrs. Delia McElroy, and Mrs. Lula Ray have returned from a visit to Evansville.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bryan went to Grahamville today on a visit to their son, Mr. Charles Bryan.

Miss Lizzie Anderson and brother, Milton Anderson, of Grahamville, left this morning for Springfield, Tenn., on a visit to their sister.

Mrs. Ed Rogers left today for Owensboro for a visit with relatives.

Miss Lillie May Winstead left this morning for Jackson, Tenn., to visit for several weeks with relatives.

Miss Gene Morris left today at noon for Louisville to spend several weeks visiting relatives.

Miss Hazelle Johnson who has been visiting Miss Sadie Smith for several weeks, left yesterday for her home at Hickman, Ky.

Born to the wife of Mr. and Mrs. John Caffer, 913 South Third street, a daughter.

Mr. Clements Bleich and wife, of Jackson, Tenn., are visiting their parents, "Squire Bleich and wife, 907 Clark street.

Mr. J. D. O'Brien, 1819 Bridge street, is recovering from an attack of malarial fever.

Misses Addie Goheen and Mattie Jones, teachers in the McKinley building, left this morning for Knoxville, Tenn., where they will attend the summer session of the University of Tennessee.

Mr. W. J. Hills has purchased from D. L. Gregory the two residences at 318 and 320 North Ninth street.

Prof. and Mrs. J. T. Rose and grandson, John T. Ross, left this morning for St. Louis.

Wesley Pimpton, colored, was arrested last night by Patrolmen Elch and Clark for malicious shooting. Pimpton shot another negro through the neck last Saturday night. He asserts that he shot in self defense as the other man had threatened him and was advancing with a knife.

Pimpton has just returned from Fulton, when Patrolman Clark nabbed him.

afternoon for St. Louis and Salt Lake City to visit Mr. Ross' son. They will go for the benefit of Prof. Ross' health and for educational purposes.

Messrs. George Rock and William Rock went to Metropolis today to accompany the ball team of that town to Sikeston, Mo., where a game will be played.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fels have returned from a visit in Dawson Springs.

Miss Helene Carroll of St. Louis is visiting Miss Marjorie Bagby of 812 Broadway.

Mrs. J. C. Otterback and Mrs. L. W. Boswell have returned from a visit in Dawson Springs.

Mrs. Frank Schmidt is the guest of her niece, Mrs. Thomas A. Lydon of Tennessee street.

Mrs. J. W. Pendley and Misses Floy and Fannie Pendley are visiting friends in Kevil.

Mrs. F. E. Webb of Mayfield, who was called here by the sickness in the family of Mrs. Lola Hardison, has returned to her home.

Col. William F. Katterjohn left this morning for Cedar Bluff on a business trip.

The Rex. Hamp McLesky of Fulton, arrived this morning to hold services tonight at the Trimble Street Methodist church for the congregation of the Cumberland Presbyterian church.

Mrs. W. J. Hills and Miss Helen Hills will leave tonight for Ann Arbor, where Miss Hills will enter the University of Michigan to take the Summer course. Mrs. Hills will remain with her, and also visit friends and relatives in different Michigan cities.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb left last evening for Marinette, Wis., to visit Mrs. Webb's parents.

PROGRAM

FOR CHAUTAUQUA ACCEPTED AS OUTLINED BY MANAGER.

Many Noted Lecturers Will Be Heard Including Senator Robert L. Taylor of Tennessee.

Directors of the Chautauqua association met in the Commercial Club rooms this morning at 11 o'clock to transact business preliminary to the Chautauqua season here, July 17 to 26 inclusive. In addition to setting the date, the program was accepted as outlined by the program committee and Mr. J. H. Shaw, the promoter, and is now in the hands of the printers.

Distinguished speakers will be heard this summer at the Chautauqua building. John Sharp Williams, Democratic minority leader in congress, Champ Clark of Missouri, one of the famous members of Congress, Senator Robert L. Taylor of Tennessee, far-famed humorous lecturer, and other prominent Chautauqua lecturers and performers have been secured.

Music will be featured throughout the Chautauqua season. There will be symphony orchestras, and individual artists at each night's entertainment. The program generally has been enlarged and the talent engaged is better than last year, \$200 having been appropriated in addition to the amount spent last season. The committee on grounds will have tents to rent for the season at \$3, and the usual conveniences of a Chautauqua, such as telephones, hospital tents and concessions for lunch and refreshments, Manager Riedhead of the Paducah Traction company now has a number of men at work putting the Chautauqua grounds and building in proper condition.

Only 1,000 season tickets at the special rate of \$1.50 for the ten days will be sold. Of this number 800 already have been sold. After the 1,000 are sold the price will go to \$2. The admission for individual performances or lectures will be 25 cents. Tickets are being printed now and as well as a personal canvass for that purpose.

No pains has been spared this year to make the Chautauqua even surpass the two previous seasons and the association is anticipating a record-breaking attendance. The dates were selected as the best for weather and all conflicting attractions.

BODY OF JAMES

ROUNDER RECOVERED.
The body of James Rounder, the rouser that was drowned off the steamer Dick Fowler, was found last night by the watchman on the dry docks. He was on a regular tour when he saw the body bobbing up between the floats. Police Lieutenant Tom Potter sent Patrolmen James Brennan and Lige Cross to investigate, and later Coroner Frank Eaker was called. This morning the body was identified, and the jury returned a verdict of accidental drowning. Coroner Eaker buried him in the potter's field, this morning.

Fire From Defective Flue.

A defective fire started a small blaze in the residence of W. D. Scott on Meyers street yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, but the blaze was extinguished before the loss ran into the dollars. The alarm came from box No. 51 which is in the center of the mill district and Companies Nos. 2 and 4 answered the call in a jiffy including the steamer from No. 2, which had 60 pounds of steam when the fire was reached.

Some men may have money to burn because they don't burn it.

NEWS OF COURTS

In Police Court.

The docket in police court today was: Immorality—Will Tolly and Frances Fife, dismissed; Dora Watson and Alvin Young, dismissed; Breach of ordinance—Andy Lunderman, left open; Breach of peace—Charles Kigore, \$20 and costs; Selling liquor without a license—Tom Cole, colored, dismissed by jury; Violating Sabbath—Oce Potter, \$25 and costs upon confession.

Marriage Licenses.

Alvin Young to Sarah Watson. J. W. Cole to Louise Windell.

Circuit Court.

J. R. McLean today sued his wife Bettie McLean for divorce on the alleged grounds of infidelity.

Deeds.

Mattie Rankin to L. G. Sears, for \$1 and tract of land in Tyler incorrectly deed to him when first sold, and for \$65 another lot in Tyler.

In Bankruptcy.

Judge E. W. Bagby, referee in bankruptcy, heard arguments this morning over the apportionment of the expense of selling the plant of the Paducah Furniture Manufacturing company. The sale of the plant did not bring enough to pay off the liens, and considerable discussion was brought up over the apportionment of the expense, but Judge Bagby withheld his decision.

An order will be issued this afternoon for the sale of the plant of the Paducah Glass company will be made late this afternoon. Thirty days notice has to be given, but Judge Bagby will decide upon the date later.

U. C. V. VETERANS

WILL CONSIDER PURCHASING DAVIS' HOMEPLACE.

Meet Tonight With Bowling Green Doctor Who Has Option on Historic Home in Todd County.

To consider a proposition for the purchase of the birth place of Jefferson Davis, the only president of the Confederate states, a meeting of the James Walbert Camp of Confederate Veterans will be held Friday night at 8 o'clock at the City Hall. Dr. C. C. Brown, of Bowling Green, is in the city, and he will make an address to the old soldiers. All citizens interested in preserving this historic old residence are extended an invitation to be present.

The home of Jefferson Davis is in Todd county, and now the Confederates have an option on the property. Dr. Brown was sent here by the Bowling Green camp to see what interest was manifested. All of the old Paducah Confederates are anxious that the home be secured, and no doubt will contribute largely for the preservation of the birthplace of the South's leader.

Important Case Dismissed.

Thos. Cole was tried before police court Judge Cross, charged with selling liquor without a license, and as it developed he sold A. M. Leavison & Co., Crema Temperine, Dr. Flz and other non-intoxicating beverages, and as the evidence showed that these drinks were non-intoxicating, the jury on instructions of Judge Cross dismissed the case, which clearly proves that these beverages were non-intoxicating, and the claims of A. M. Leavison & Co., were sustained, and this decision is of much importance to A. M. Leavison & Co., and their numerous customers throughout this vicinity who are handling these beverages.

Mr. James A. Paxton leaves tonight for a trip to Chicago, and Detroit.

FAMILY OF FIVE

All Drink Coffee From Infancy. It is a common thing in this country to see whole families growing up with nervous systems weakened by coffee drinking.

That is because many parents do not realize that coffee contains a drug—caffeine—which causes the trouble. "There are five children in my family," writes an Iowa mother, "all of whom drank coffee from infancy up to two years ago."

"My husband and I had heart trouble and were advised to quit coffee. We did so and began to use Postum. We now are doing without medicine and are entirely relieved of heart trouble."

(Caffeine causes heart trouble when continually used as in coffee drinking.)

"Our eleven-year-old boy had a weak digestion from birth, and yet always craved, and was given coffee. When we changed to Postum he liked it and we gave him all he wanted. He has been restored to health by Postum and still likes it."

"Long live the discoverer of Postum!"

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter. A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

Hart's Saturday Sale

27c on the 27th

The bestest of the best bargains Hart has for U on the 27th. See list.

- 12 Ring Granite Muffin Pans,
- 2 qt. Granite Coffee Pots,
- 2 qt. Granite Tea Pots,
- 4 qt. Granite Buckets,
- 4 qt. Granite Stem Kettles,
- 2 qt. Granite Cups,
- 4 qt. Galv. Sprinklers,
- 2 Gal. Galv. Coal Oil Cans,
- Clothes Baskets,
- 14 qt. Galv. Buckets,
- 10 inch Monkey Wrenches,
- Claw Hammers,
- Steel Hatchets,
- 50c White Wash Brush,
- 10 inch Butcher Knives,
- Razor Stropps,
- 1 qt. Granite Measures,
- 4 qt. Granite Milk Pans,
- 6 qt. Granite Milk Pans,
- Molasses Gates,
- 50c Ice Shave,
- Fibre Cuspidors,

CASH. NO PHONE ORDERS.

GEO. O. HART & SONS CO.

Incorporated.

WANT ADS.

Subscribers inserting want ads in The Sun will kindly remember that all such items are to be paid for when the ad is inserted, the rule applying to every one without exception.

FOR DRY wood New phone 919.

FOR SALE—Good gentle horse. New phone 1494.

FOR RENT—Apartment in Sans Souci flats. Apply to W. E. Cochran.

FOR SALE—Good horse. Old phone 1962.

FOR RENT—Nice furnished room, for gentleman, 501 Kentucky.

FOR SALE—Fine, gentle driving horse. Inquire at 1927 Broad.

WANTED—Ten girls at the Hub, 211 Broadway.

LOST—Umbrella at Wallace Park Sunday. Finder please return to this office and receive reward.

LOST—A gold-headed parasol, engraved "To Daisy." Return to 513 North Sixth street and be rewarded.

FOR RENT—Cheap, a desirable five-room house. Apply 620 Kentucky avenue.

WANTED—Lady solicitor, good paying proposition. Credit Tailors, 118 1/2 South Third street.

GOOD PASTURES, 200 acres running water. Apply to Lendler & Lydon or phone 675 or 1261.

FOR SALE—Nice three-year-old horse, city broke. Apply to 1013 Boyd.

FOR RENT or sale on rental terms, six-room house, 1936 Bridge street. Old phone 787.

FOR RENT—Nice front room suitable for two, with board, bath, etc., 626 Kentucky avenue.

FOR RENT—Five unfurnished rooms in business district. Address P. care Sun.

AGENTS to sell our Bank Check Protector. Big money. A. T. Kline, Somerville, N. J.

J. E. MORGAN horse shoeing, general repairing, rubber tires, 408 South Third.

WANTED—Six men to work good insurance proposition, old company, good commissions, city work. Address V. I. care Sun.

FOR RENT—The best modern four-room cottage in the city; has solid brick foundation and storm heated. Apply 116 North Sixteenth.

FOR SALE—Saloon, four head horses, two buggies, at a bargain if sold at once. Old phone 619. G. W. Kelley.

FOR SALE—One cooking stove, chiffonier, two dressers, table, chairs, bed, etc., cheap at Pollock's, 333 Broadway.

FOR SALE—One 14 horse-power gasoline engine, Franklin make. Suitable for gasoline boat. Newly overhauled. Will sell at a bargain. Address V. I. care Sun.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Seven room slate roof brick house, lot 55x165, on Sixteenth between Monroe and Madison. Ring old phone 1562.

UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER Co., Incorporated, present location room 52 New Richmond, East Tenn. Telephone 66a or Home Phone 186. R. C. Canady, local representative.

ALL kinds of hair work, braids, puffs, pompadours, wings and curls made to order. Shampooing a specialty. Call 712 South Sixth, old phone 2114. Lillian B. Robinson.

GET OUT that old suit of last year and have it cleaned and pressed by James Duffy, South Ninth near Broadway, and it will look like new.

FOR SALE—A fine, gentle four-year-old mare and new rubber tire buggy and harness cheap for cash or 12 months' time. Apply to 1094 Broadway or phone 1619-a.

FOR SALE—Moving picture and vaudeville show. Will sell very reasonable on account of owner leaving city. Address Mrs. L. M. Earhart, Star Theater, Clarksville, Tenn.

FOR SALE—Extra good survey horse. Size, color and quality complete. Inquire of Bivens and Love at James A. Glauber's stable, corner Third and Washington.

WANTED—You to know that The West End Improvement Co., has for sale the most desirable and conveniently located residence lots in and near Paducah, at reasonable prices. Terms \$25 cash and \$5.00 per month if desired. Let us show you. Call on S. B. Caldwell, Real Estate Agent, 129 South Fourth street. Phone 789.

COAL YARD for sale. Best located coal yard in city. First-class equipment, well advertised and good established trade. Reason for selling, other business interests requires attention. Good proposition for right party. Address Coalman, care this office.

YOUNG MEN to prepare for Exam. for Railway Mail and other Gov't. positions. Superior instruction by mail. Estab. 14 years. Thousands of successful students. Sample questions and "How Gov't. Positions are Secured" sent free. Inter State School, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

WANTED—For U. S. army: Able-bodied unmarried men between ages of 18 and 35; citizens of the United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. Men wanted for service in Cuba and the Philippines. For information apply to Recruiting Officer, New Richmond House, Paducah, Ky.

Notice to Contractors.

Bids will be received by the Board of Public Works at their office in the city hall, on Tuesday, July 7th, 1908, at 3 o'clock, for the construction of sidewalks, curb and gutter on Broadway from First to Water street; on the west side of Water street, and on Kentucky avenue from First to Water street; and also for the construction of Tenth street from Broadway to Kentucky avenue with either bitulithic, vitrified brick or asphalt material, as may be determined by the General Council; and also for concrete sidewalks on Tenth street from Broadway to Kentucky avenue—all as per plans and specifications in the City Engineer's office, under the ordinances authorizing same.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.
By L. F. Kolb, Secretary.
L. A. Washington, City Engineer.

Mrs. Lela Wade Lewis and Miss Corrie Puryear will leave Tuesday for Chicago to take courses in vocal and instrumental music.

TAKE A HINT.

Roy L. Culley & Co.

open their great cut price

Sale Tomorrow.

Every man's and child's suit

All Hats, Neckwear, Shirts,

Pants and Underwear included.

ALL STOCKS MUST BE TURNED TO CASH



An Unusual Reduction of High Standard Clothing and Furnishings in Pursuance of Our Fixed Policy to Close All Lines Each Season

A Sale That Merits Your Special Attention Because of the Profitable Investments It Presents and the Opportunity to Buy Seasonable Goods at the Time When You Need Them Most.

AT the opening of this store we established a fixed policy of closing out all stock each season, regardless of their cost or value. This time we are going to include many lines never reduced so early before. Those of you who have bought in these sales, heretofore know how much can be saved—those who have not, we urge to investigate. All two and three-piece suits are included—blacks and blues—nothing reserved. Now is the time to provide for your future needs at a saving of 25 to 40 per cent. We would rather have back what we paid for the goods than to carry them over. Remember, there are lots of good styles and patterns to select from if you come early.

Men's and Young Men's Suits at Close-Out Prices

\$6.55 \$9.95 \$14.85 \$19.95

Lot A \$12.50 and \$10.00 Suits in fancy chevrons and worsteds in blue serges, made in a most substantial way—all wool fabrics—some excellent patterns to select from. Your unrestricted choice from the entire lot \$6.55.

Lot B Men's \$18.00 and \$15.00 Suits in the new grays, tans and browns; also black unfinished worsteds and blue serges—two and three-piece suits—tailored in the correct spring styles—made to hold shape—you are sure to find a pattern to please you in the lot, and at a big saving. Choice \$9.95.

Lot C Men's \$25.00, \$22.50 and \$20.00 Spring and Summer Suits, in all the prevailing modes—no better clothes made than you find in this lot—many confined styles—black and blue as well as figures and stripes—two and three-piece suits—those cool Mohair suits are also included. Choice of the lot \$14.85.

Lot D Men's \$40.00, \$35.00 and \$30.00 Suits—the finest product of America's foremost manufacturers—every suit absolutely hand-tailored—no such clothing ever shown in Paducah except by us. You can find what you want in this lot—any style or fabric. Your choice \$19.95.

Boys' and Children's Suits



at Close-Out Prices

Lot A Boys' \$3 and \$2.50 Double Breasted Suits and Child's Russian Sailor Suits, choice **\$1.90**

Lot B Boys' \$4 and \$3.50 Double Breasted Suits and Child's Russian and Sailor Suits, choice **\$2.45**

Lot C Boys' \$6.50, \$6.00 and \$5.00 Double Breasted Russian Suits and Child's Russian and Sailor Suits, choice **\$3.65**

Lot D Boys' \$8.50, \$8.00 and \$7.50 Double Breasted Suits and Child's Russian and Sailor Suits, choice **\$4.95**

Lot E Boys' \$12.50, \$10.00 and \$9.00 Double Breasted Suits and Child's Russian and Sailor Suits, choice **\$6.55**

Children's Wash Suits Reduced

Lot A Child's \$2.00 and \$1.50 Wash Suits in Sailor and Russian styles; white and colors; choice **89c**

Lot B Child's \$3.50, \$3.00 and \$2.50 Wash Suits in Russian and Sailor, white and colors; choice **\$1.96**

Lot C Child's \$5.00, \$4.50 and \$4.00 Wash Suits in Russian and Sailor, white and colors; choice **\$2.95**

Boys' 15c Fast Black Ribbed Hose, 10c pair, 3 pair for **25c**
Boys' 25c Silk Windsor Ties **19c**
Boys' 50c Blouse Waists, white and colors **39c**
Boys' \$1.00 Blouse Waists, white and colors **72c**
Boys' \$1.50 Blouse Waists, white and colors **\$1.12**
Boys' 25c Wash Knee Pants **19c**
Boys' 50c Knee Pants (wash pants included) **34c**
Boys' 75c Knee Pants **58c**
Boys' \$1.00 Knee Pants **72c**
Boys' \$1.25 Knee Pants **93c**
Boys' \$1.50 Knee Pants **\$1.07**
Boys' \$2.00 Knee Pants **\$1.38**

Shirts at Reduction Prices

Men's \$1.00 Negligee and Men's \$1.00 Outing Shirts, with soft collar and cuffs, reduced to close out

69c

Men's \$1.50 Negligee and Men's \$1.50 Outing Shirts with soft collars and cuffs, reduced to close out

\$1.09



Money-Saving Shirt Prices

Men's \$2.00 Negligee and Men's \$2.00 Outing Shirts, with soft collar and cuffs, reduced to close out

\$1.39

Men's \$3.00 Negligee and Men's \$3.00 Outing Shirts, with soft collar and cuffs, reduced to close out

\$1.99

Men's Pants Greatly Reduced

Men's and Young Men's \$2.00 Pants now **\$1.40**
Men's and Young Men's \$2.50 Pants, now **1.75**
Men's and Young Men's \$3.00 Pants, now **2.10**
Men's and Young Men's \$3.50 Pants, now **2.45**
Men's and Young Men's \$4.00 Pants, now **2.80**
Men's and Young Men's \$5.00 Pants, now **3.50**
Men's and Young Men's \$6.00 Pants, now **4.20**
Men's and Young Men's \$6.50 pants, now **4.55**
Men's and Young Men's \$7.50 Pants, now **5.25**
Men's and Young Men's \$8.50 Pants, now **5.95**

Underwear at Saving Prices

Men's \$2.00 Suit Silk Pleated Underwear, solid colors—reduced to **\$1.48**
Men's \$3.00 Suit Fancy Stripe Underwear, excellent quality—reduced to **2.00**
Men's \$4.00 Suit Fine French Underwear, solid colors—reduced to **2.50**
Men's \$5.00 Suit Fine Silk Pleated Underwear, reduced now to **3.50**
Men's \$2.00 Union Suits reduced to **1.48**
Men's \$3.00 Union Suits reduced to **2.25**
Men's \$4.00 Union Suits reduced to **3.00**
Men's \$5.00 Union Suits reduced to **3.50**

Sale Prices Strictly Cash. No Goods on Approval

ROY L. CULLEY & CO.
415 TO 417 BROADWAY
INCORPORATED
OUTFITTERS TO MEN AND BOYS

Straw Hats Included

In This Close-Out Sale

\$1.00 Straw Hats **75c**
\$2.00 Straw Hats **\$1.50**
\$2.50 Straw Hats **\$1.88**
\$3.00 Straw Hats **\$2.25**
\$4.00 Straw Hats **\$3.00**
\$5.00 Straw Hats **\$3.75**



Men's Felt Hats

Men's \$2.50 and \$2.00 Soft Hats; sale price **\$1.38**
Men's \$3.00 and \$4.00 "Kent" and Stetson Soft Hats **\$1.95**
Odd lot Men's Light Colored Soft Hats, \$3.00, \$2.50 and \$2.00 qualities, your desire **95c**
50 dozen Men's 10c White Handkerchiefs (no more than 6 to a customer) **5c**
25 dozen 50c and 25c Silk Mercerized Colored Handkerchiefs **17c**

Neckwear and Hosiery

25c Silk Club Ties **12c**
50c and 25c Four-in-Hand Wash Ties **14c**
50c Silk Four-in-Hand Ties **28c**
\$1.00 and 75c Silk Four-in-Hand Ties **57c**
25c Fancy Hose, all sizes **16c**
50c Fancy Hose, all sizes **35c**
50c Suspenders, Lisle Web **22c**

Night Shirts Reduced

\$1.00 Night Shirts and Pajamas **78c**
\$1.25 Night Shirts and Pajamas **92c**
\$2.00 Night Shirts and Pajamas **\$1.38**

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Lot D Boys' \$8.50, \$8.00 and \$7.50 Double Breasted Suits and Child's Russian and Sailor Suits, choice **\$4.95**

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Boys' 15c Fast Black Ribbed Hose, 10c pair, 3 pair for 25c
Boys' 25c Silk Windsor Ties 19c
Boys' 50c Blouse Waists, white and colors 39c
Boys' \$1.00 Blouse Waists, white and colors 72c
Boys' \$1.50 Blouse Waists, white and colors \$1.12
Boys' 25c Wash Knee Pants 19c
Boys' 50c Knee Pants (wash pants included) 34c
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*Wallerstein
Says:*

Here is What You Have Been Waiting For Our Semi-Annual Clearance Sale

25% to 33 1/3% Discount on Our Entire Stock of Men's and Young Men's, Boys' and Children's Suits

Tomorrow morning marks the beginning of our Semi-Annual Clearance Sale. In the past it has been the custom of this house to inaugurate its Summer Clearance Sale after the Fourth of July, but inasmuch as our stock is broken this season, more than usual, we have decided to give you the benefit before the great national holiday of next week.

Listen: In order that you may fully appreciate this excellent opportunity, to buy good clothes cheap, we wish you to take into consideration that summer has just begun and we offer you a choice of our entire stock of Fancy, Blue and Black Men's and Young Men's Two and Three-piece Suits. The Two-piece Suits are half and quarter lined, made of extra light weight materials—just right for these hot days—consisting of our celebrated Roxboro and Hart, Schaffner & Marx makes, as well as our other standard lower priced lines.

Here's the TABLE of REDUCTION

Two and Three-Piece Suits

\$7.50 Suits reduced to	\$5.45	\$20.00 Suits reduced to	\$13.85
\$10.00 Suits reduced to	\$6.75	\$22.50 Suits reduced to	\$15.95
\$12.50 Suits reduced to	\$8.85	\$25.00 Suits reduced to	\$18.50
\$15.00 Suits reduced to	\$10.75	\$30.00 Suits reduced to	\$21.75
\$18.00 Suits reduced to	\$12.90	\$35.00 Suits reduced to	\$25.50

\$50.00 Suits reduced to \$34.65



*Wallerstein
Says:*

The Boys' Shop

Offers 25% Discount on Our Entire Stock of Spring Suits

Here's the Table of Reduction:

Every conceivable style, such as Sailors, Russians, Norfolk and double-breasted suits, both in Knickerbocker and straight trousers are shown in the assortment.	\$2.00 Suits reduced to	\$1.50	\$6.50 Suits reduced to	\$4.88
	\$3.50 Suits reduced to	\$2.63	\$7.50 Suits reduced to	\$5.63
	\$5.00 Suits reduced to	\$3.75	\$10.00 Suits reduced to	\$7.50

See Display in Our Entire Corner Window

In our Young Men's Suits we are still showing a limited assortment made over extreme lines, swagger front and flare back, cuffs on sleeves and full peg leg pants, three and four button models. : : : : : : : : :

**Clearance Sale
Prices
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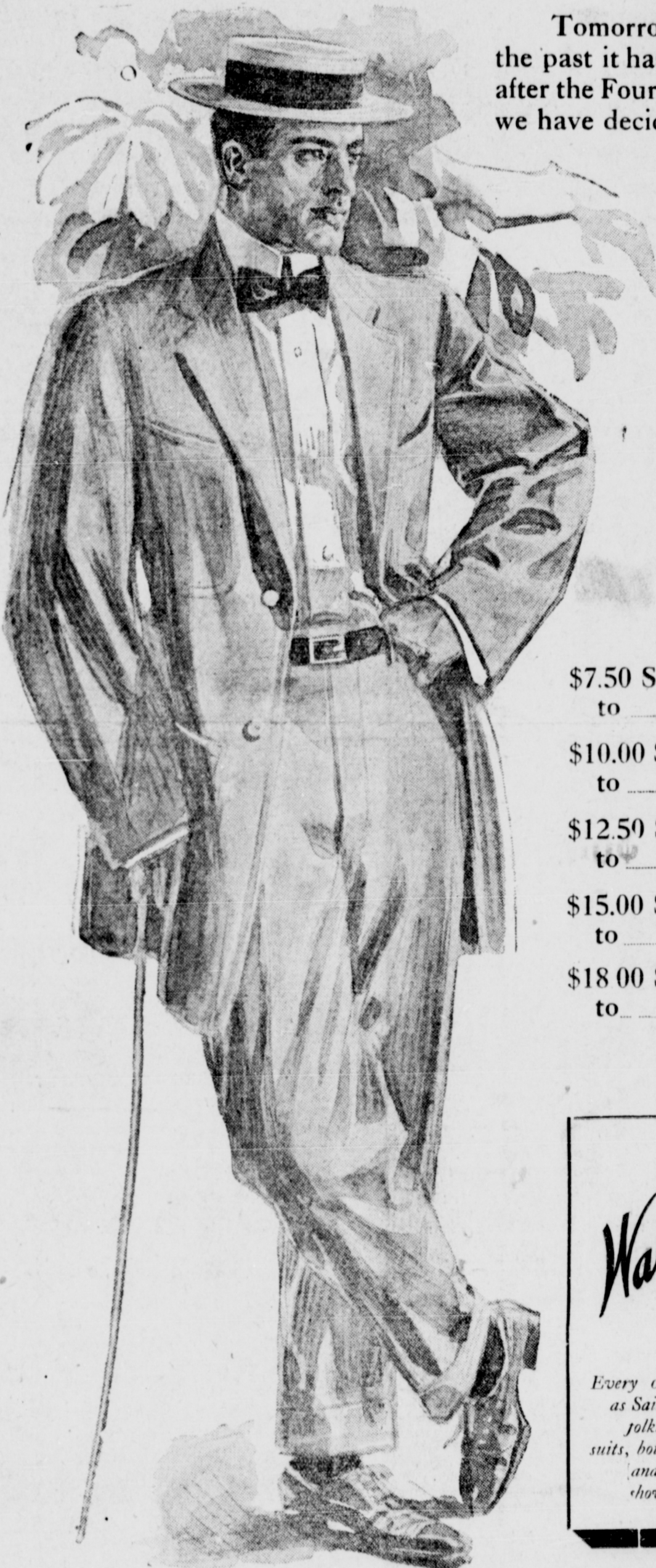
Wallerstein's
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3RD AND BROADWAY
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See Display in Our Entire Corner Window

S.S.S. DRIVES OUT BLOOD HUMORS

The skin is not simply an outer covering of the body, but through its thousands of pores and glands it performs the great and necessary work of regulating our temperatures, and also assists in disposing of the refuse and waste matters of the system by the constant evaporation that goes on through these little tubes. To perform these duties the tissues and fibres which connect and surround the pores and glands must be continually nourished by pure blood. When from any cause the circulation becomes infected with impurities and humors, it loses its strengthening powers and begins to disease and irritate the delicate tissues, and produces Eczema, Acne, Tetter, or some other itching, disfiguring skin trouble. S. S. S. cures skin diseases of every kind by going down into the circulation and neutralizing and removing the impurities and humors. It changes the quality of the blood from an acid, fiery fluid to a cooling, health-producing stream, which, instead of irritating and inflaming the skin, cures and nourishes it by its soothing, healthful qualities. Salves, washes, lotions, etc., may be used for any temporary comfort or cleanliness they afford, but skin diseases cannot be cured until S. S. S. has purified the blood. Book on Skin Diseases and any medical advice sent free.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

FRISCO EXTENSION

To Paducah Revised Again By Officials' Visit to Evansville.

Evansville, June 24.—Statements in St. Louis a few days ago by President L. S. Berg, of the Mobile, Jackson & Kansas City railroad, that the proposed extension of his line northward to Jackson, Tenn., would be undertaken immediately and that everything is ready for the Frisco-Rock Island system to build the connecting link between the E. & T. H. and Jackson to give a short line between Chicago and the Gulf coast, gain a new significance in the visit to Southern Illinois Tuesday of President H. I. Miller, of the E. & T. H., and C. E. I. railroads.

President Miller left Chicago Monday night on a special tour of inspection of the main line of the C. & E. I. through Illinois.

General Superintendent J. O. Crockett of the E. & T. H., left the city early Tuesday for Mt. Vernon, Ill., to join Mr. Miller.

Together they will view the southern end of the C. & E. I. line, stopping at Thebes, the southern terminal of the Illinois line. At the E. & T. H. general offices in Evansville it was said, Tuesday, that the only information regarding the projected link between Evansville and Jackson, Tenn., came from Mr. Berg's published statements in St. Louis. In that interview the president of the southern line was made to speak authoritatively, and he declared that work on the Jackson extension of his own line and on the Frisco-Rock Island extension from the E. & T. H., would be undertaken at once.

It is presumed that Mr. Miller may have gone to southern Illinois at this time to see about the southern extension.

Three preliminary surveys have been made, one for a line direct from Evansville to Jackson, Tenn., another from Evansville along the north side of the Ohio river to a

point near Paducah, Ky., and another along the south side of the river to Paducah. Surveyors projected another line from the neighborhood of Fort Branch through Mt. Vernon, Ind., but this will hardly be accepted since it would leave out Evansville, one of the important terminals of the system.

Freezing Apparatus.

The cold storage preservation of perishable food stuff by means of carbon dioxide has been frequently described and there seems to be a tendency at the present time to do away with it for such purposes whenever it is possible.

At an exhibition in a German city there was lately on view a new type of refrigerator, the chief feature of which is its simplicity and inexpensiveness. The appliance comprises a double-walled tin vessel, with an annular space all around about an inch wide and completely surrounding the inner chamber.

Carbonic acid gas is slowly admitted into this annular space at the bottom. After filling the whole of the space it issues into the chamber itself through a cross-armed tube placed at the top, quickly and completely freezing any article stored within.

In fact, so efficient is the apparatus, that water is frozen in less than a minute. The refrigerative effect is produced by the rapid expansion of the carbonic acid gas.

The apparatus is stated to be highly suited to the requirements of the household, and is very inexpensive to work, the carbonic acid gas being stored in the ordinary type of reservoirs used for that purpose.

"Despite all your wealth," said the cynic, "your very name will be generally forgotten twenty years after your death."

"No it won't," replied the financier; "my estate is large enough to keep my heirs' lawyers squabbling longer than that."—Kansas City Times.

OPEN SECRETS.

To overcome the well-grounded and reasonable objections of the more intelligent to the use of secret, medicinal compounds, Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., some time ago, decided to make a bold departure from the usual course pursued by the makers of put-up medicines for domestic use, and so published broadcast and openly to the whole world, a full and complete list of the ingredients entering into the composition of his widely celebrated medicines. Thus he has taken the many users of his medicines into his full confidence. Thus too he has absolutely and completely removed his medicines from among secret nostrums of doubtful merits, and made them REMEDIES OF KNOWN COMPOSITION.

Dr. Pierce's medicines are now in a class all by themselves—being absolutely and in every sense Non-secret.

By this bold step Dr. Pierce has shown that his formulas are of such excellence that he is not afraid to subject them to the fullest scrutiny.

Not only does the wrapper of every bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, the famous medicine for weak stomach, torpid liver or biliousness and all catarrhal diseases wherever located, have printed upon it, in plain English, a full and complete list of all the ingredients composing it, but a small book has been compiled from numerous standard medical works, of all the different schools of practice, containing very numerous extracts from the writings of leading practitioners of medicine, endorsing in the strongest possible terms, each and every ingredient contained in Dr. Pierce's medicines. One of these little books will be mailed free to any one sending address on postal card or by letter, to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., and requesting the same. From this booklet it will be learned that Dr. Pierce's medicines contain no alcohol, narcotics, mineral agents or other poisonous or injurious agents and that they are made from native, medicinal roots of great value; also that some of the most valuable ingredients contained in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for weak, nervous, over-worked, "run-down," nervous and debilitated women, were employed, long years ago by the Indians for similar ailments affecting their women. In fact, one of the most valuable medicinal plants entering into the composition of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription was known to the Indians as "Squaw-Weed." Our knowledge of the uses of not a few of our most valuable native, medicinal plants was gained from the Indians.

As made up by improved and exact processes, and with the use of specially designed chemical apparatus, the "Favorite Prescription" is a most efficient remedy for regulating all the womanly functions, correcting displacements, as prolapse, subversion and retroversion, overcoming painful periods, toning up the nerves and bringing about a perfect state of health.

The exact proportion of the several ingredients used in these medicines, as well as the working formula and peculiar processes, apparatus and appliances employed in their manufacture, are withheld from publicity that Dr. Pierce's proprietary rights may not be infringed and trespassed upon by unprincipled

imitators and those who may be piratically inclined. Dr. John E. Fyfe, of Saugatuck, Conn., Editor of the Department of Therapeutics in THE ECLECTIC REVIEW says of the Unicorn root (*Helleborus Dioica*) one of the chief ingredients of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription: "A remedy which invariably acts as a uterine invigorator and always favors a condition which makes for normal activity of the entire reproductive system, cannot fail to be of great usefulness and of the utmost importance to the general practitioner of medicine."

"Helonias more fully answers the above purposes than any other drug with which I am acquainted. In the treatment of diseases peculiar to women it is seldom that a case is seen which does not present some indication for this remedial agent."

"The following are among the leading indications for Helonias: Pain or aching in the back, with leucorrhoea; atonic (weak) conditions of the reproductive organs of women, mental depression and irritability, associated with chronic diseases of the reproductive organs of women, constant sensation of heat in the region of the kidneys; menorrhagia, ('flooding') due to a weakened condition of the reproductive system; amenorrhoea, arising from or accompanying an abnormal condition of the digestive organs and an anemic (thin blood) habit; dragging sensation in the extreme lower part of the abdomen."

If more or less of the above symptoms are present, no invalid woman can do better than take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which is rich in all the medicinal properties of Unicorn root, or Helonias.

MEN AND WOMEN

should have a good medical book handy. They should have a book that treats of the sexual relations of the sexes as well as how and when to advise son and daughter. A standard work is the People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, by R. V. Pierce, M. D. Send 31 one-cent stamps for the latest thoroughly revised, cloth-bound book, or 21 stamps for the paper-covered volume. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

GREAT CONVENTION FINISHES LABORS

International Sunday School Convention Ends at Louisville.

More Accomplished Than at Previous Sessions—"Convention Kiss" Bestowed On Chairman's Forehead.

ATTITUDE AND SCOPE DEFINED

Louisville, Ky., June 25.—The twelfth, and according to Marion Lawrence, the greatest, convention of the International Sunday school Association, came to a close Tuesday night, with the bestowal by Mr. Lawrence of the "convention kiss" on the blushing forehead of C. J. Meddis, chairman of the local entertainment committee, the raising of an additional \$6,000 for work in Japan in the next triennium, and definition of the attitude and scope of the association in its relation to the Sunday school and the various denominations.

Hot and therefore less interesting sessions during the morning and afternoon had been devoted to discussion of the factors and forces related to Sunday school success, a symposium of discussion in the afternoon, and the election of the Rev. Franklin McAlfresh, of Ohio, as superintendent of the teacher's training department to succeed W. C. Pearce, the newly-elected superintendent of the adult department.

Many of the delegates left the city during the day, but a goodly proportion remained to pay their respects to the city that had entertained them and to spend thereafter a glad and cooled way homeward.

Attitude and Scope Defined.

Just before the close the attitude and scope of the association in its relation to the Sunday schools and to the various denominations was defined in a set of eight resolutions proposed by the Rev. Dr. E. Y. Mullins, president of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary of this city, and carried by the unanimous vote of the convention.

The resolutions are as follows: "Resolved, That the work of the International Sunday school Association be defined as follows:

"First—It seeks to enlist all Sunday schools in common study of lessons, but never to organize schools.

"Second—It seeks to enlist all such Sunday schools in the adoption of the best methods of promoting efficiency in the work of teacher training.

"Third—It seeks in all proper ways to enlist theological seminaries to the extent of giving due recognition to the Sunday schools in their curriculum.

"Fourth—It disclaims all creed-making power, and the sole function of its lesson course is to select topics, Scripture and golden text, leaving interpretation of the Scripture to the denominations.

"Sixth—It disclaims all legislative functions, save within its own sphere and for its own proper ends.

"Seventh—The work it seeks to do is confined to the common ground occupied by all the various denominations co-operating with it, a ground which these bodies have found can best be occupied through this common organization. The common grounds and interests are chiefly as follows: "(a) Uniform lessons, graded or otherwise.

"(b) Propagation of the best methods and ideas in Sunday school pedagogy.

"(c) Promotion of all proper ways of teacher training.

"(d) Promotion of Sunday school life and progress through inspirational conventions and associations for the use and benefit of all denominations.

"Eighth—The association recognizes that in many of the above lines of activity the various denominations prosecute plans and methods of their own. In all such cases the association seeks not to hinder or to trespass, but to help. In short, it offers itself as the willing servant of all for Jesus' sake. It seeks to be a clearing-house of the best methods and best plans in the Sunday school world. Above all it seeks to be the means of extending word of God, through the Sunday schools to the whole world."

What Made Convention Great. The elements that made the twelfth International Sunday school convention go down to history as the greatest ever held were, the adoption of the system of uniform graded lessons, affecting probably 30,000,000 souls; valuable and enthusiastic temperance discussions throughout the various sessions, the raising of 50 per cent. more in funds and pledges than at any preceding convention, patient Christian work on the part of the local entertainment and arrangements committees and visiting delegates, and patient Christian endurance of unprecedented heat on the part of all.

"They say you're making plenty of money in the stock market."

"Yes; I never lose anything."

"Ah! You get straight tips, eh?"

"No I sell them."—Philadelphia Press.

Congressmen who will provide farmers with seeds that can be depended upon to raise mortgages need not worry about the decay of their political fences.

NO MORE DANDRUFF.

Newbro's Herpicide Destroys the Pestiferous Cause of Annoying Dandruff.

Does your head itch? Is your coat or dress full of white flakes after dressing your hair? That's the effect of dandruff. Is your hair thinning? Are you beginning to get bald in spots? Are you already in fact, rapidly becoming bald? If so, that is the effect of a meanly little parasite that burrows in at the root of the hair, and throws up the scalp in dandruff and eats off the hair at the root. Science's latest discovery is a destroyer of that pestiferous germ. That destroyer is contained in no other hair preparation on earth but Newbro's Herpicide. Try it, and be convinced. A delightful dressing. Sold by leading druggists. Two sizes, 50c. and \$1. Send 10c. in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. R. W. Walker Co., Special Agents.

ECLIPSE SUNDAY

OLD SOL WILL HIDE HIS FACE FROM VIEW.

The Phenomenon Will Be Visible in This Region For Over Three Hours.

For more than three hours next Sunday morning Old Sol will go into partial eclipse when his face will be almost obscured when the eclipse will be visible throughout all of North America, south of Latitude 60, South America, north of the Equator, parts of the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, southwestern Europe and West Africa.

The fact that the moon is now almost at its greatest distance from the earth will cause it to appear directly in front of the sun though it will not conceal it. Across Mexico, the Gulf and Florida the eclipse will be most nearly total, the area where a central observation may be made being about 200 miles wide.

The eclipse will begin about 8:30 a. m., Louisville time, and will reach its greatest degree at 10:36 o'clock. The eclipse will end at 12:13 p. m. When the eclipse is at its height about three-fourths of the face of the sun will be covered and the greater part of the United States will pass into semi-obscurity.

The eclipse will begin at the right edge of the sun and will gradually cover the lower part of the disc. At its height the moon will transform the sun into a crescent of a width about a third the diameter of the sun. The shape of the sun will readily be seen through smoked glasses.

SHOWER BATH

Installed in the City Jail by Wade Brown.

There is plenty of water in the city jail although for booze it is as dry as Mayfield, but the negro prisoners and hoboes do not take to the water like ducks for it is a shower bath. City Jailor Wade Brown has had a bathtub put in, but a prisoner volunteered to put in a shower bath and he did the job in union style. The water comes down like a shower and there was a scramble among the white prisoners as to who would be the first to christen it, but the hoboes lingered back. Jailor Brown is now puzzling how to lead the unwilling ones under the shower so that the good may be divided, and he has offered a reward among the prisoners for the one suggesting the best remedy.

The water pipes have been extended into the cells so that the prisoner, may have fresh water at all times. Before the water was handed in once or twice a day in a bucket, but now the unfortunates may sober up on fresh water.

TAKE A HINT.

Roy L. Culley & Co.

open their great cut price

Sale Tomorrow.

Every man's and child's suit

All Hats, Neckwear, Shirts,

Pants and Underwear included.

"Forgot to Pay My City Taxes"

This doleful exclamation so often uttered by forgetful tax payers after July 1st, when they are caught for the penalty—Then comes the sad thought—"Too late."

This notice is intended as a friendly reminder to all City Tax payers against this additional cost.

Ten per cent must be added to all June tax bills after July 1st. Therefore, would respectfully ask all who can to call at the city treasurer's office as soon as possible as there is always an uncertainty about depending on the last day.

By complying with request you will protect your own interests and also confer a favor on

Yours very truly,

JOHN J. DOHIAN,

City Treasurer.

THE FAMOUS INNES BAND

Will give afternoon and night of

THURSDAY, JUNE 25

Performances at

The Chautauqua Auditorium
Wallace Park

POPULAR PRICES:

Admission 25c Reserved Seats 25c Extra

Seats on sale at Gilbert's Drug Store,
Cor. Fourth and Broadway.

TAKE A HINT.

Roy L. Culley & Co.

open their great cut price

Sale Tomorrow.

Every man's and child's suit

All Hats, Neckwear, Shirts,

Pants and Underwear included.

ABOLISHED NAVAL PIGEONS

Not Needed in Days of Wireless Telegraphy.

An admiralty official yesterday confirmed the statement that the British naval pigeon service was to be allowed to fall into disuse. "Think of it!" he remarked. "Not so many years ago people were filled with wonderment that a homing pigeon could fly with messages at the rate of sixty miles an hour and reach its destination in safety. Today a wireless message can be sent at the rate of hundreds of miles in a few seconds."

"It was a wise step to establish, as the admiralty did, a carrier pigeon service in connection with the navy; they are equally wise to abandon the stations now that telegraphic facilities have been brought to such a state of perfection."

"Nowadays a battleship can easily keep in wireless communication with Rame Head, near Plymouth, while voyaging to Gibraltar, or even to portions of the Mediterranean. Most of the fleet have the necessary installations aboard."

"The naval pigeon service had its drawbacks, birds often not finding their way home or losing their reckoning or on account of injury. Only in minor ways has their usefulness to the navy been demonstrated." Without wireless telegraphy, however, there is no question that in time of war they would have been a real help.

Among the pigeon fanciers there was some consternation, especially on the part of those who belong to what is known as the volunteer car-hoover to be interfered with. Breeders will no doubt avail themselves of the opportunity to buy the pigeons which have been trained at the admiralty lofts.—London Graphic.

A Play on Words.



Nailer—Here's an old pair of trousers that I'd like you to resat.

Tailor—And here's an old bill for you that I'd like to receipt at the same time.

Farmer—I s'pose you're lookin' out purty sharp for work?

Weary Walker—Weel, I ain't takin' no chance of runnin' upon it unawares.—Illustrated Bits.

POINTERS

See our window display for the best line of

Dog Collars

and the highest bred family of

Pointer Dogs In America

L. W. Henneberger Co.

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY

422-424 BROADWAY

PHONE 5176

Misquotations. "When Greek meets Greek, then comes the tug of war," said a young man. "First in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen," should run, "First in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his fellow citizens." This famous sentence is from a resolution laid before the house of representatives in 1799 by General Richard Lee.

Another misquotation is, "It's an ill wind that blows nobody any good." This is from Thomas Tasser, a sixteenth century worthy, and it should run, "It's an ill wind that turns none to good."

"Out of sight out of mind," is from Lord Brooke, but it was "Out of

mind as soon as out of sight" as Lord Brooke wrote it.

HENRY MAMMEN, JR.

REMOVED TO THIRD AND KENTUCKY.

Book Binding, Book Work, Legal and Library Work a specialty.

June Millinery Clearance Sale

We will begin our clearance sale Saturday, June 20th, and will continue same until all trimmed and untrimmed hats are closed out, at just one-half the regular price; also have a few imported patterns at greatly reduced prices. A few dozen handsome roses, all in good shades, worth \$1.25 and \$1.75 per bunch, to close out at 50c and 75c.

MRS. A. C. CLARK

With L. B. Ogilvie & Co.

200,000 PLANTS

The largest assortment of roses and plants in the city, also 25,000 plants at less than 3 cents. 175,000 other plants to select from. See us before placing your order.

SCHMAUS BROS.

Both Phones 192.

City Transfer Co.

C. L. Van Meter, Manager.

All Kinds of Hauling. Second and Washington Streets.

Warehouse for Storage.

Both Phones 499.

ESTABLISHED 1874.

THE CITY NATIONAL BANK

PADUCAH, KENTUCKY.

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY.

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits \$400,000 00
Shareholders Responsibility 200,000 00
Total Responsibility to Depositors 600,000 00
S. B. HUGHES, President. J. S. FRIEDMAN, Vice President.
J. C. UTTERBACK, Cashier. C. E. RICHARDSON, Asst. Cashier.
INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS.
DIRECTORS:
A. E. ANSPACHER, S. B. HUGHES, S. A. FOWLER, J. L. FRIEDMAN, J. C. UTTERBACK, DR. J. G. BROOKS, BRACK OWEN.

Be Progressive and up to date, and board your horse at a Barn that keeps abreast of the times.

The days for cleaning a horse with the old fashioned curry comb and brush have past.

We use a Grooming Machine. It does the work better and quicker and your horse will appreciate the change and show it by doing better work for you.

THE TULLY LIVERY CO.

(Incorporated.)

Fourth and Kentucky Avenue.

The First
Deposit is a
Magnet

IT DRAWS to itself the small change which you formerly scattered. It starts a growing bank account and creates a fund which will finally make you independent. Make that First Deposit today. We pay four per cent. interest.



Mechanics and
Farmers Savings Bank

210 Broadway

L. D. SANDERS & CO.

GENERAL INSURANCE

Old Phone 765

New Phone 62

Office 318 South Sixth

GIVE US A SHARE OF YOUR BUSINESS

Early Times

And

Jack Beam

The purest whiskey made. It has been stored for years in charred oaken barrels, at an even temperature, and has a uniformity due to perfect aging. Bottled in bond spring 1900. Sold everywhere.

A MADISON SQUARE ARABIAN NIGHT

By O. HENRY.

[Copyright, 1906, by the S. S. McClure Co.]
O Carson Chalmers, in his apartment near the square, Phillips brought the evening mail. Besides the routine correspondence, there were two items bearing the same foreign postmark.

One of the incoming parcels contained a photograph of a woman. The other contained an interminable letter, over which Chalmers hung, absorbed, for a long time. The letter was from another woman, and it contained poisoned barbs sweetly dipped in honey and feathered with innuendoes concerning the photographed woman.

Chalmers tore this letter into a thousand bits and began to wear out his expensive rug by striding back and forth upon it. Thus an animal from the jungle acts when it is caged, and thus a caged man acts when he is housed in a jungle of doubt.

By and by the restless mood was overcome. The rug was not an enchanted one. For sixteen feet he could travel along it. Three thousand miles was beyond its power to aid.

Phillips appeared. He never entered. He invariably appeared, like a well oiled genie.

"Will you dine here, sir, or out?" he asked.

"Here," said Chalmers, "and in half an hour." He listened glumly to the January blasts making an aeolian trombone of the empty street.

"Wait," he said to the disappearing genie. "As I came home across the end of the square I saw many men standing there in rows. There was one mounted upon something, talking. Why do these men stand in rows, and why are they there?"

"They are homeless men, sir," said Phillips. "The man standing on the box tries to get lodging for them for the night. People come around to listen and give him money. Then he sends as many as the money will pay for to some lodging house. That is why they stand in rows. They get sent to bed in order as they come."

"By the time dinner is served," said Chalmers, "have one of those men here. He will dine with me."

"W-w-which?" began Phillips, stammering for the first time during his service.

"Choose one at random," said Chalmers. "You might see that he is reasonably sober, and a certain amount of cleanliness will not be held against him. That is all."

It was an unusual thing for Carson Chalmers to play the caliph, but on that night he felt the inefficiency of conventional antidotes to melancholy. Something wanted, and egregious, something high flavored and Arabian, he must have to lighten his mood.

On the half hour Phillips had finished his duties as slave of the lamp. The waiters from the restaurant below had whisked aloft the delectable dinner. The dining table, laid for two, glowed cheerily in the glow of the pink shaded candles.

And now Phillips, as though he ushered a cardinal—or held in charge a burglar—waited in the shivering guest who had been bailed from the line of mendicant lodgers.

It is a common thing to call such men wrecks. If the comparison be used here it is the specific one of a derelict come to grief through fire. Even yet some flickering combustion illuminated the drifting bulk. His face and hands had been recently washed, a rite insisted upon by Phillips as a memorial to the slaughtered conventions. In the candlelight he stood, a flaw in the decorous fittings of the apartment. His face was a sickly white, covered



"Choose one at random," said Chalmers, almost to the eyes with a stubble the shade of a red Irish setter's coat. Phillips' comb had failed to control the pale brown hair, long matted and conformed to the contour of a constantly worn hat. His eyes were full of a hopeless, tricky defiance like that seen in a cur's that is cornered by his tormentors. His shabby coat was buttoned high, but a quarter inch of revealing collar showed above it. His manner was singularly free from embarrassment when Chalmers rose from his chair across the round dining table.

"If you will oblige me," said the host, "I will be glad to have your company at dinner."

"My name is Plumer," said the highway guest in harsh and aggressive tones. "If you're like me you like to know the name of the party you're dining with."

"I was going on to say," continued Chalmers somewhat hastily, "that mine is Chalmers. Will you sit opposite?"

Plumer of the ruffled plumes bent his knees for Phillips to slide the chair beneath him. He had an air of having sat at attended boards before. Phillips set out the anchovies and olives.

"Good!" barked Plumer. "Going to be in courses, is it? All right, my jovial ruler of Bagdad. I'm your Scheherazade all the way to the tooth-picks. You're the first caliph with a genuine oriental flavor I've struck since frost. What luck! And I was forty-third in line. I finished counting just as your welcome emissary arrived to bid me to the feast. I had about as much chance of getting a bed to-

night as I have of being the next president. How will you have the sad story of my life, Mr. Al Raschid—a chapter with each course or the whole edition with the cigars and coffee?"

"The situation does not seem a novel one to you," said Chalmers with a smile.

"By the chin whiskers of the prophet—no," answered the guest. "New York's as full of cheap Haroun al Raschids as Bagdad is of fleas. I've been held up for my story with a loaded meal pointed at my head twenty times. Catch anybody in New York giving you something for nothing! They spell curiosity and charity with the same set of building blocks. Lots of 'em will stake you to a dime and chop suey, and a few of 'em will play caliph to the tune of a top sirloin, but every one of 'em will stand over you till they screw your autobiography up. I worked as a newspaper artist for awhile and then for a lithographer, but my work with them got me into the same trouble. If I drew from a photograph my drawing showed up characteristics and expressions that you couldn't find in the photo, but I guess they were in the original, all right. The customers raised lively rows, especially the women, and I never could hold a job long. So I began to rest my weary head upon the breast of Old Boozie for comfort. And pretty soon I was in the free bed line and doing oral fiction for hand-outs among the food bazaars. Does the truthful statement weary thee, O caliph? I can turn on the Wall street disaster stop if you prefer, but that requires a tear, and I'm afraid I can't hustle one up after that good dinner."

"No, no," said Chalmers earnestly. "You interest me very much. Did all of your portraits reveal some unpleasant trait, or were there some that did not suffer from the ordeal of your peculiar brush?"

"Some? Yes," said Plumer. "Children generally, a good many women and a sufficient number of men. All people aren't bad, you know. When they were all right the pictures were all right. As I said, I don't explain it, but I'm telling you facts."

On Chalmers' writing table lay the photograph that he had received that day in the foreign mail. Ten minutes later he had Plumer at work making a sketch from it in pastels. At the end of an hour the artist rose and stretched wearily.

"It's done," he yawned. "You'll excuse me for being so long. I got interested in the job. Lordy, but I'm tired! No bed last night, you know. Guess it'll have to be good night now, O commander of the faithful!"

Chalmers went as far as the door with him and slipped some bills into his hand.

"Oh, I'll take 'em," said Plumer. "All that's included in the bill. Thanks, and for the very good dinner. I shall sleep on feathers tonight and dream of Bagdad. I hope it won't turn out to be a dream in the morning. Farewell, most excellent caliph!"

Again Chalmers paced restlessly upon his rug. But his beat lay as far from the table whereon lay the pastel sketch as the room would permit. Twice, thrice, he tried to approach it, but failed. He could see the dun and gold and brown of the colors, but there was a wall about it built by his fears that kept him at a distance. He sat down and tried to calm himself. He sprang up and rang for Phillips.

"There is a young artist in this building," he said, "a Mr. Reineman. Do you know which is his apartment?"

"Top floor, front, sir," said Phillips. "Go up and ask him to favor me with his presence here for a few minutes."

Reineman came at once. Chalmers introduced himself.

"Mr. Reineman," said he, "there is a little pastel sketch on yonder table. I would be glad if you will give me your opinion of it as to its artistic merits and as a picture."

The young artist advanced to the table and took up the sketch. Chalmers half turned away, leaning upon the back of a chair.

"How—do—you—find it?" he asked slowly.

"As a drawing," said the artist, "I can't praise it enough. It's the work of a master—bold and fine and true. It puzzles me a little. I haven't seen any pastel work near as good in years."

"The face, man—the subject—the original—what would you say of that?"

"The face," said Reineman, "is the face of one of God's own angels. May I ask who?"

"My wife!" shouted Chalmers, wheeling and pouncing upon the astonished artist, gripping his hand and pounding his back. "She is traveling in Europe. Take that sketch, boy, and paint the picture of your life from it and leave the price to me."

"What was the trouble?" Chalmers could not resist asking.

"Funny thing," answered Plumer grimly. "Never quite understood it myself. For awhile I swam like a cork. I broke into the swell crowd and got commissions right and left. The newspapers called me a fashionable painter. Then the funny things began to happen. Whenever I finished a picture people would come to see it and whisper and look queerly at one another."

"I soon found out what the trouble was. I had a knack of bringing out in the face of a portrait the hidden character of the original. I don't know how I did it—I painted what I saw—but I know it did me. Some of my sitters were fearfully enraged and refused their pictures. I painted the portrait of a very beautiful and popular society dame. When it was finished her husband looked at it with a peculiar expression on his face, and the next week he sued for divorce."

"I remember one case of a prominent banker who sat to me. While I had his portrait on exhibition in my studio an acquaintance of his came in to look at it. 'Bless me,' says he, 'does he really look like that?' I told him it was considered a faithful likeness. 'I never noticed that expression about his eyes before,' said he. 'I think I'll drop down town and change my bank account.' He did drop down, but the bank account was gone, and so was Mr. Banker."

"It wasn't long till they put me out of business. People don't want their secret meanness shown up in a picture. They can smile and twist their own faces and deceive you, but the picture can't. I couldn't get an order for another picture, and I had to give

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"Oh, I'll take 'em," said Plumer. "All that's included in the bill. Thanks, and for the very good dinner. I shall sleep on feathers tonight and dream of Bagdad. I hope it won't turn out to be a dream in the morning. Farewell, most excellent caliph!"

Again Chalmers paced restlessly upon his rug. But his beat lay as far from the table whereon lay the pastel sketch as the room would permit. Twice, thrice, he tried to approach it, but failed. He could see the dun and gold and brown of the colors, but there was a wall about it built by his fears that kept him at a distance. He sat down and tried to calm himself. He sprang up and rang for Phillips.

"There is a young artist in this building," he said, "a Mr. Reineman. Do you know which is his apartment?"

"Top floor, front, sir," said Phillips. "Go up and ask him to favor me with his presence here for a few minutes."

Reineman came at once. Chalmers introduced himself.

"Mr. Reineman," said he, "there is a little pastel sketch on yonder table. I would be glad if you will give me your opinion of it as to its artistic merits and as a picture."

The young artist advanced to the table and took up the sketch. Chalmers half turned away, leaning upon the back of a chair.

"How—do—you—find it?" he asked slowly.

"As a drawing," said the artist, "I can't praise it enough. It's the work of a master—bold and fine and true. It puzzles me a little. I haven't seen any pastel work near as good in years."

"The face, man—the subject—the original—what would you say of that?"

"The face," said Reineman, "is the face of one of God's own angels. May I ask who?"

"My wife!" shouted Chalmers, wheeling and pouncing upon the astonished artist, gripping his hand and pounding his back. "She is traveling in Europe. Take that sketch, boy, and paint the picture of your life from it and leave the price to me."

"What was the trouble?" Chalmers could not resist asking.

"Funny thing," answered Plumer grimly. "Never quite understood it myself. For awhile I swam like a cork. I broke into the swell crowd and got commissions right and left. The newspapers called me a fashionable painter. Then the funny things began to happen. Whenever I finished a picture people would come to see it and whisper and look queerly at one another."

"I soon found out what the trouble was. I had a knack of bringing out in the face of a portrait the hidden character of the original. I don't know how I did it—I painted what I saw—but I know it did me. Some of my sitters were fearfully enraged and refused their pictures. I painted the portrait of a very beautiful and popular society dame. When it was finished her husband looked at it with a peculiar expression on his face, and the next week he sued for divorce."

"I remember one case of a prominent banker who sat to me. While I had his portrait on exhibition in my studio an acquaintance of his came in to look at it. 'Bless me,' says he, 'does he really look like that?' I told him it was considered a faithful likeness. 'I never noticed that expression about his eyes before,' said he. 'I think I'll drop down town and change my bank account.' He did drop down, but the bank account was gone, and so was Mr. Banker."

"It wasn't long till they put me out of business. People don't want their secret meanness shown up in a picture. They can smile and twist their own faces and deceive you, but the picture can't. I couldn't get an order for another picture, and I had to give

up. I worked as a newspaper artist for awhile and then for a lithographer, but my work with them got me into the same trouble. If I drew from a photograph my drawing showed up characteristics and expressions that you couldn't find in the photo, but I guess they were in the original, all right. The customers raised lively rows, especially the women, and I never could hold a job long. So I began to rest my weary head upon the breast of Old Boozie for comfort. And pretty soon I was in the free bed line and doing oral fiction for hand-outs among the food bazaars. Does the truthful statement weary thee, O caliph? I can turn on the Wall street disaster stop if you prefer, but that requires a tear, and I'm afraid I can't hustle one up after that good dinner."

"No, no," said Chalmers earnestly. "You interest me very much. Did all of your portraits reveal some unpleasant trait, or were there some that did not suffer from the ordeal of your peculiar brush?"

"Some? Yes," said Plumer. "Children generally, a good many women and a sufficient number of men. All people aren't bad, you know. When they were all right the pictures were all right. As I said, I don't explain it, but I'm telling you facts."

On Chalmers' writing table lay the photograph that he had received that day in the foreign mail. Ten minutes later he had Plumer at work making a sketch from it in pastels. At the end of an hour the artist rose and stretched wearily.

"It's done," he yawned. "You'll excuse me for being so long. I got interested in the job. Lordy, but I'm tired! No bed last night, you know. Guess it'll have to be good night now, O commander of the faithful!"

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PROGRESSIVES

CONTROL IOWA STATE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

Pledge Legislature to Re-Elect Allison and State to Support of Taft.

Waterloo, Iowa, June 25.—The "Progressives" were in control of yesterday's Republican state convention, but the meeting passed off without any important clash of factions.

The convention adopted a state platform giving enthusiastic endorsement to Governor Cummins and his progressive legislation upon the railroad and corporation questions and also gave warm endorsement to the services of Iowa delegation in congress, and especially to Senator Wm. R. Allison, and a pledge for his reelection by the next legislature.

"The Progressives" secured control of the new state campaign committee, controlling it by a majority of one. The convention gave loud applause to the mention of the name of Senator Wm. B. Allison and J. P. Tolleriver and gave demonstration of some minutes when Governor Cummins responded to call for a speech.

To platform in addition to commending legislation for two cent fares abolition of railway passes, prohibiting corporation contributing to campaign funds and compelling publicity for campaign expenditures pledges loyal support to Taft and Sherman.

The convention adopted a resolution of respect to the memory of Grover Cleveland.

A Kidder.



Playwright—There is a great climax in the last act. Just as two burglars climb in the kitchen window the clock strikes one; then—

Manager Conn—Be more explicit. Which one does the clock strike?

The Income and Outgo.

During the month of March the excess of expenditures over receipts at the United States treasury was \$8,615,026. There had been an average monthly deficit since October of about \$8,000,000, and for the fiscal year beginning with July the unfavorable balance amounted to \$35,705,000.

During April the receipts were \$43,919,321 and the expenditures \$59,888,784, which left a deficit for the month of nearly \$16,000,000. For the ten months of the fiscal year the deficits came to \$51,644,615, and this is contrasted with a surplus last year of \$56,475,751.

It is not desirable to pile up a great surplus, and the situation is in no respect alarming, since the government is abundantly able to meet its obligations, but it is certainly a time for prudence. While a big balance of trade is recorded in our favor, customs receipts are falling off rapidly owing to a diminished demand for foreign goods, which is a natural result of last fall's check on business activity. Internal revenue receipts have declined also, but the expenditures of the government have been increased by many millions. Furthermore, some heavy increases are foreshadowed in the appropriation bills. The pension bill which passed the senate recently was the heaviest in the history of the country. The naval appropriation bill, even without the four battle ships, at that measure was adopted by the senate gave another high mark.

No one disputes the fact that the country is rich enough to make much larger appropriations than it has ever known, but the government, like a business house, must calculate with some degree of care on income and outgo. Unless there is a marked change in trade conditions, it will either have to economize or readjust taxation so as to increase its receipts.—Chicago Record-Herald.

DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It is especially good for piles. Be sure to get DeWitt's. Sold by all druggists.

"Ostend," remonstrated his mother, "how often have I told you not to stare at people with your mouth open? They don't like it, my son."

"But that gentleman don't mind, ma," hastened Tommy; "he is a dentist."—Chicago News.

Celery is a nerve tonic; onions are also a tonic; for the nerves.

DOG CAN TALK.

Words Spoken by Canine as Distinct as Those of Human Voice.

There are those who have happy veins of originality and can contrive novel forms of entertainments for their friends, but Mr. and Mrs. Von S. Goetz, of Indianapolis, have about the most novel yet reported. Mr. and Mrs. Goetz ask their dog Star, a splendid English bull, to take part in the small talk and the dog enters into the spirit with right good will. He chatters away in a manner amazing, and is jestingly referred to as "the gabby dog in Boswell street."

Star talks. Yes, he talks right out in meeting in a voice that is clear and understandable. True, his vocabulary is limited, but what he has to say is thoroughly to the point. He knows one word and is getting to be pretty good on the second. The one word is "mamma." The other word is "no." Pretty soon he is going to tackle "yes."

When Mr. Goetz boasts of owning a talking dog to his friends who do not know Star only laugh. Then it is that Mr. Goetz hurries them to his house in Boswell street. Star, the big white bulldog, is then brought forth to back up the masters' assertion that she is really a talkative dog. Star is always ready for a little conversation.

"Whom do you love?" Mrs. Goetz will ask the dog.

"Mamma," rings out as clear as human voice ever spoke the same word. It is not a guttural, hard-to-understand utterance, but a sharp, properly accented "mamma." How he taught the dog to say "mamma" Mr. Goetz can not explain. He did it in a playful way. He said "mamma" and the dog imitated him, at first imperfectly, but the dog now has the word perfected, and Mr. Goetz is teaching her to say "yes" and "no."

Talking is not this wonderful dog's only point of value. She waltzes, cakewalks, climbs ladders, carries newspapers back and forth through the house when commanded to do so, and always knows where they belong. She has a beautiful collar that is kept in one of the drawers of the buffet. Star is just proud enough to refuse to go out on the street without the collar. When Mr. Goetz is going walking he asks Star if she desires to accompany him.

"Would you like to go with me?" Mr. Goetz will say.

There is a bark that means yes. Star will say "yes" pretty soon. The dog then hustles to the buffet and sticks its nose up to the drawer that contains the collar and will remain there until it is brought out and clasped around her neck.

Star is valuable around the house. She runs up and downstairs on errands with a hearty good will. Carrying slippers back and forth is her best errand. She can distinguish the difference between Mr. and Mrs. Goetz's slippers, and also where they belong.

The smart Star has reason to be smart. She is a daughter of Tom, the wonderful ball-playing dog at the Indianapolis fire headquarters. Nearly everybody knows Tom, the dog that can be seen playing ball in front of fire headquarters almost any summer day. Tom keeps every visitor to the engine house busy at the game. Star is 2½ years old and has a fine physique. Mr. Goetz has been offered \$200 for the dog and only laughed at the offer.—Indianapolis Cor. Boston Herald.

ROGERS' LIVERWORT

Tar and Canchalagua

For the complete cure of Coughs, Colds, Asthma and Bronchitis and all Lung complaints tending to Consumption, Liverwort, Tar and Wild Cherry, have for ages maintained an established reputation as a standard Cough Remedy. It contains no opium or harmful drug; can be given with safety to children. Price \$1.00. Sold by druggists, Williams' Mfg. Co., Props., Cleveland, O.

Where Girls Marry Most.

"I have noticed that girls from certain counters in department stores marry off," said a clergyman. "I refer to the counters that men patronize—the pyjama counter, the pipe counter, the haberdashery counter and so on. Were I a girl about to take a place in a department store, I should choose, even at a lower salary, the pipe rather than the ribbon line."

"Nurses, too, are a great class for getting married. And they make good marriages. They become the wives of promising young physicians. It's different abroad. Abroad a nurse is treated almost as a servant. A physician would regard over there a marriage with a nurse as a misalliance."

"Governesses, if the family travels a good deal, marry the mates and stewards of ships. With stationary families their matrimonial chances are less good, though now and then a really pretty governess hooks in some friend of wife or husband, a millionaire broker or publisher."

DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills are prompt and thorough and will in a very short time strengthen the weakened kidneys. Sold by all druggists.

You can't always judge the sweetness of a woman's nature by the size of her smile.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the famous liver pills, are sold by all druggists.

Water cress is an excellent blood purifier.

WORKING.



"Say, Brake, you give me a shock! Now don't tell me yer workin'. Don't tell me dat!"

"Well, say, pard; I'm workin' a farmer 'bout ten miles down de road. I hired out to him, an' he giv' me dese togs an' told me to go up pasture an' mow blackberry bushes till 6 o'clock, den milk de cows an' come back to de house. How much kin we git fer dis scythe an' pail?"

Forgetfulness Costly.

Through a very simple mistake a business man of this city was forced to spend a good wad of his tightly held cash the other night. He was scheduled to take his wife to the theatre. Business took him to New York in the daytime, so he told his wife, as he was leaving the house, that he would try to get tickets and would let her know before getting on the train. After securing the tickets he forgot all about informing his wife, and when he arrived in New York he suddenly remembered and sent this telegram: "Have gotten tickets. Meet me at the Broadway street station." When he came back to town he was met by his wife and eight other relatives and friends, all ready for the theatre. "We're all here, waiting for you," cried the wife; "it's so good of you to invite

so many." "Why, what do you mean?" asked the amazed husband. The wife, and there was "as large as life," just as the telegrapher's mistake had made it: "Have got ten tickets."—Philadelphia Record.

LOUISIANA

Passes Anti-Bookmakers' Law Similar to That of New York.

Baton Rouge, La., June 24.—This was "23" for the gamblers in Louisiana. The Locke bill, which will break up the bookmakers' domination of racing in the State, passed the Senate.

The bill had already passed the lower branch and will go at once to the Governor, who has expressed a desire to sign it.

The passage of the Locke bill ends a bitterly fought contest over the question of open gambling in the State and is a signal victory for the better element. One of the prime movers against gambling was Archbishop Blenk, who materially aided in the crusade against the bookmakers.

It is claimed by President Headlip, of the New Orleans Jockey Club, that races will be given as usual in New Orleans next winter without an open bookmakers' ring. There is some question here as to the success of such a venture.

Bananas are beneficial to sufferers from chest complaints.



We have the finest stock of baby fixings it's possible to get. Sweet, pure soaps—soft little brushes to make the tender skin firm and pink—soothing powder—medicines for his little aches—and mercy me!—sponges, big and spongy for his bath. Good things for mamma's baby. Good prices for mamma's purse.

Telephone us, No. 756. S. H. Winstead, Druggist, Seventh and Broadway.

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Seventh and Broadway.
Phones 756.

FOURTH of JULY
Boom! Boom!

Flags for all kinds, Postal Cards of the day, Crepe Tissue paper in national colors.

WILSON'S

313 Broadway.

Telephone 313

GARNER BROS.

Summer-Time
Furniture Values

SUMMER TIME—with its warm days and even warmer nights—when home comforts and home interior necessities are so essential to the pleasures of mankind, is naturally a time when mankind and womankind as well turn to thoughts of home beautifying. In order to make home inviting it is necessary to make home comfortable and there is no better way to bring about this desirable condition than to supply the home with the necessary furniture, selected along lines of conservatism and good judgment.

We have selected for the summer time just the sort of furniture necessities so badly needed and so often desired—the kind that presents the best appearance and also carries with it the grandest degree of comfort. There is another point, too, we have looked after, and that is the price. Since inaugurating our great renovation sale hundreds of satisfied customers have taken advantage of the liberal values we have given them in all lines of furniture. There are hundreds of others we want to satisfy and are willing to do so if they will give us the opportunity.

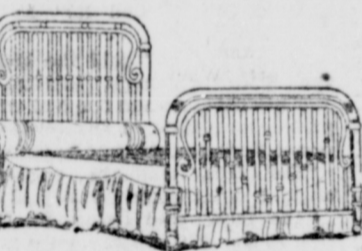
Our stock, as it now stands awaiting your inspection, comprises every known want in the furniture field—inviting porch swings, lawn chairs, interior furniture for the House Beautiful—the kind that makes the long summer days more comfortable, causing you to forget the disagreeableness of the weather. Refrigerators—that great summer necessity—we have the best to be had at a price that is in your reach.

If you are thinking of buying new furniture of any kind don't make your purchases before you have seen us. If you do you will regret it. Come in any day this week and let us show you over our line—it is the same you pay one-fourth more for at other places.

We have established a record for reasonable prices in furniture selling and mean to maintain it.

Garner Brothers

207-209 South Third Street.



This cool and comfortable iron bed for \$15.
\$1 Down, 50c a Week.



A Combination Book Case and Writing Desk complete for \$18.
\$1 Down, 50c a Week.



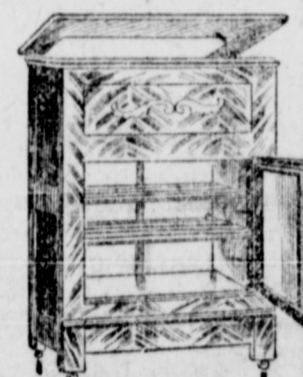
Princess Dressers for \$15 and \$18.
\$1 Down, 50c a Week.



This handsome China Cabinet at the remarkably low price of \$25.
\$1 Down, 50c a Week.



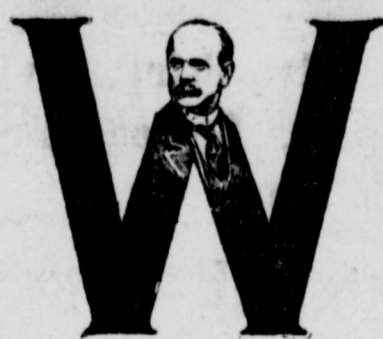
This beautiful Dining Table for \$15.
\$1 Down, 50c a Week.



Refrigerators—a summer necessity—for the very low price of \$15.
\$1 Down, 50c a Week.

EDGAR W. WHITEMORE

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Call, Send or Telephone for it.

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PADUCAH, KY.

EVANSVILLE, PADUCAH AND
CAIRO LINE.
(Incorporated.)

EVANSVILLE-PADUCAH PACKET.
(Daily Except Sunday.)

Steamers Joe Fowler and John S. Hopkins, leave Paducah for Evansville and way landings at 11 a. m. The STEAMER DICK FOWLER leaves Paducah for Cairo and way landings at 8 a. m. sharp, daily, except Sunday. Special excursion rates now in effect from Paducah to Cairo and return, with or without meals and room. Good music and table unsurpassed.

For further information apply to S. A. Fowler, General Pass. Agent, or Given Fowler, City Pass. Agent, at Fowler-Crumbaugh & Co.'s Office, First and Broadway.

NEW STATE HOTEL

METROPOLIS, ILL.
D. A. Bailey, Prop.

Swiest and best hotel in the city. Rates \$2.00. Two large sample rooms. Bath rooms, Electric Lights. The only centrally located Hotel in the city.

COMMERCIAL PATRONAGE SOUGHT.

ST. LOUIS & TENNESSEE RIVER

PACKET COMPANY.
(Incorporated.)
FOR THE TENNESSEE RIVER.
STEAMER CLYDE.

Leaves Paducah for Tennessee River Every Wednesday at 4 p. m.

A. W. WRIGHT.....Master
EUGENE ROBINSON.....Clerk

This company is not responsible for invoice charges unless collected by the clerk of the boat. Special excursion rates from Paducah to Waterloo. Fare for the round trip \$8.00. Leaves Paducah every Wednesday at 4 p. m.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL EXCURSION BULLETIN.

Evansville, Ind.—Special excursion Tuesday, June 23. Round trip \$1.50. Special train leaves Paducah about 10:40 a. m. June 23, returning leaves Evansville 7 p. m. Wednesday, June 24. No baggage will be checked on these tickets.

Louisville, Ky.—International Sunday School association. Dates of sale June 13 to 17, and train 104 June 18. Return limit June 26. Round trip \$6.95.

Birmingham, Ala., and Savannah, Ga.—On May 30th through service will be established from Chicago to Savannah, via Fulton, Jackson and Birmingham. Passengers leaving Paducah on train 103 at 3:50 a. m., connect at Fulton with this through sleeper 5:10 a. m., arriving at Birmingham 3:15 p. m., and Savannah at 7:35 a. m.

J. T. DONOVAN,
Agent City Office, Paducah, Ky.

R. M. PRATHER,
Agent Union Depot.

KILL THE COUGH AND CURE THE LUNGS

WITH Dr. King's
New Discovery
FOR COUGHS
AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES.
GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY OR MONEY REFUNDED.

LARK'S KIDNEY GLOBES

Guaranteed Cure
for all Kidney and
Bladder Diseases.

SMALL AS A PILL
EASIER TO TAKE

Two doses give relief, and one box will cure any ordinary case of Kidney or bladder trouble. Removes Gravel, cures Diabetes, Seminal Emissions, Weak and Lame Back, Rheumatism, and all irregularities of the Kidneys and Bladder in both men and women. Sold at 50 cents per box on the no cure no pay basis by McPherson's Drug store, Fourth and Broadway, sole agent for Paducah, or sent by mail upon receipt of price by Lark Medicine Co., Louisville, Ky.

MUST PAY \$23,000

To State of Kentucky On Account of Overcharging.

Louisville, June 24.—The appellate court holds that Henry Bacon, of Louisville, must pay to the state \$23,000, with interest for about seven years, on account of an overcharge on printing teachers certificates, etc. The charges were that Bacon perpetrated a fraud.

When you need something to take take it promptly for the stomach, but take something you know is reliable—something like Kodol. For Dyspepsia and indigestion. Kodol is pleasant to take; it is reliable and is guaranteed to give relief. It is sold by all druggists.

Spinach has great aperient qualities and is better than medicine for sufferers from constipation.

Miller Cottage and Annex
9 to 15 N. Georgia Avenue. Capacity 250.
Atlantic City, N. J.

Noted for its excellent table, scrupulous cleanliness, pleasant rooms and pervading air of home-like comfort. Dining room. The house is electric lighted throughout. Rates \$1 daily; \$6 weekly and up until July 1st.

J. & F. L. NIXON.



Biliousness

I have used your valuable Cascarets and find them perfect. Could I do without them? I have used them for some time for indigestion and biliousness and am now completely cured. Recommend them to everyone. Once tried, you will never be without them in the family.

Edward A. Marx, Albany, N. Y.



Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, Do Good, Never Sickens, Weakens or Grips. The 25c. Box, Never Sold in Bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C. C. C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back. Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N. Y. 60c ANNUAL SALE, TEN MILLION BOXES

CURE for men and women. Use Big 4 for unnatural discharges, inflammation, irritation or ulceration of the prostate, urethra, or bladder. Prevents infection. The Evans Chemical Co., Chicago, Ill. Sold by Druggists. Or sent in plain wrapper, by express, prepaid, for \$1.00, or 2 boxes \$2.00. Circular sent on request.

DR. KING BROOKS, DENTIST.



Room 7, Trueheart Building, upstairs. Next to Catholic church. New phone 1393. Office hours 6:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Home phone 13.

Dr. Stamper DENTIST

Fraternity Building - Room 205

Extracting Teeth and Plate Work a Specialty.

FIRE FIGHTING, POLICE AND PRISONS IN JAPAN

The Funny Things One Sees
in
Smiling Round the World

By
MARSHALL P. WILDER

(Copyright, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

One evening while going through a street in a Japanese town, Yokohama, I heard a clanking sound at regular intervals, and found it was made by a man who as he walked along was striking a sort of sword on the ground. At the conclusion two plates of bronze or brass were driven together, making a metallic clang. I was told that he was a watchman, paid by contributions of a few sen a month from the households along the way. As he goes about, clanging his sword, it is a comfortable assurance to these people that all is well.

This watchman is for fire chiefly, as the houses of the Japanese town are mostly all of wood, and a fire once started means widespread destruction before it can be got under control.

On a little cart are also carried two folding screens of asbestos, about five feet high, with which the men protect themselves when facing the fire. To anyone familiar with the American fire departments the whole outfit seems like a toy.

The police department will much better bear comparison with those of other countries than the fire department.

I was told that about 125 police belong to each station house. Their names are written on little blocks of wood, in red on one side, and black on the other. The men are on duty in the station house for two hours, and outside for two hours, and the little blocks are turned as they come in or go out, the red or black showing the superintendent at a glance just where the men are.

We were shown the cells, which were about ten feet square, fairly light, very airy, and immaculately clean. There were but five prisoners at the station house, all detained for petty offenses—rickshaw men overcharging, and similar arraignments. Their names were on little wooden tags hung outside the door. These were turned inside, however, and upon no consideration to be looked at except by the proper authority. The side that is clear has only the date of incarceration, and length of sentence printed on it.

The guard opened a couple of occupied cells, showing the prisoners, one man alone in one cell, while three together were in the other. They looked very comfortable, kneeling on straw mats, which are also their beds.

While on our tour of inspection the most frightful cries came at intervals from one part of the main building. As they continued I began to be assailed by a nervous apprehension that I might be called upon to witness some horrible torture, for I felt sure that nothing short of that could call forth such unearthly yells.

When I was conducted into a large room, where about 20 men in very abbreviated white linen suits were squatting about the edge, the shouts were explained. Here was the school for the famous jiu-jitsu, which is acknowledged to be the most effective and deadly form of wrestling.

We were given seats on the edge of a platform, and two muscular Japs



A Japanese Policeman.

sprang onto the mats in the middle of the room. First they bowed, by squatting down, leaning their left hand on the floor, and bowing their heads. Then standing erect, first one, and then the other gave vent to one of the blood-curdling cries I had heard. This is the challenge, intended to intimidate the antagonist. Suddenly they clutched each other and straining and struggling each strove to dislodge the other's feet from the floor.

All at once one of the men made a quick move, which it would be impossible for me to explain, and his antagonist was hurled backwards over his shoulder, landing on the mats with a terrific thud.

This performance was gone through with a number of times with infinite variety in tactics and methods of bringing about the fall, the most marvelous skill and training being displayed.

In addition to the male wrestlers of Japan there is one band—and one only—of women wrestlers—Amazons of enormous strength, who travel about giving exhibitions. Their physical beauty and development are wonderful, and they create the greatest enthusiasm and admiration wherever they appear.

Every man on the Japanese police force is required to become proficient in the jiu-jitsu. Every day there is practice, with the best teachers, from eight a. m. until noon. About 30 at a time take part in this practice, wrestling with the masters or each other, so that each man's turn in the school comes about once a week.

Fencing is also a part of their education, not for practical use, but merely to make them quick and supple. They practice with long bamboo swords, wearing wadded hoods and gloves.

After the regular modern jiu-jitsu, two young men gave an exhibition for my edification of the ancient form of the art. It was not so easy nor so finished as the modern method, and was performed with such ardor that arms and elbows were cut rather badly on the sharp edges of the mats. The principal feature of their entertainment was the fiendish shouts with which they inaugurated each clutch.

With all this splendid training in quickness, adroitness and the wonder-



Sitting Comfortably on a Straw Mat.

ful muscular power it develops a criminal has no chance at all with a Japanese policeman. One of my party remarked that he should like to see the Broadway squad try to do the things we were looking at.

I am very much afraid a member of that august body would be like a man of straw in the hands of one of Japan's quick, cat-like policemen.

At the Sugamo prison in Tokio I found many features that to an American were unusual.

The corridors of cells were arranged like the spokes of a wheel, one warden sitting on a platform that was the hub. Labor is saved in this way, for one man can watch five corridors of 28 cells each, making in all 140. There are two of these wheels built in the inner court of the prison, so that 280 cells are watched by two men, who sit on revolving stools and, by turning, can take in at a glance the five corridors entrusted to their vigilance.

A head warden sits between the two wheels and maintains a general supervision, so that practically the entire number of prisoners are watched by but three men.

There is another inclosure where there are cells for punishment. The most severe form is the dark cell, where prisoners are punished for insubordination. They cannot be confined in this cell for more than 11 days at a time.

The cell for the next less severe punishment has a little light; so, in gradation, there are several cells for varying degrees of punishment. The prisoners all work in different shops at basket-weaving, making mats, from utensils and all sorts of things for which there is a ready market. They work from 6:30 a. m. until 11, when they have their midday meal. This is principally rice, and quickly eaten. Until 12 they rest (sitting comfortably on straw mats).

Advantage is taken of this time for one of the four resident chaplains to give the prisoners a talk. The day I visited the prison it was during this midday rest, and the men in two large work-rooms were sitting quietly listening to a Buddhist priest. Standing before a small altar, that looked like a reading desk, he was placed in a passageway between the two rooms, thus enabling the men in both rooms to hear him. He was talking earnestly, probably pointing out the error of their ways and exhorting them to lead better lives in the future.

Every man is credited with a certain amount of wages for the work he does, and the money given to him when he is discharged, so that he does not leave the prison penniless.

Every method seemed most humane and the prisoners treated with kindness in every way. The same consideration in regard to revealing their identity is practiced here, as in the police stations. Outside of each man's cell is a wooden sign with his name, age, crime and the length of his sentence printed on it. But a little extra tag comes down and hides his name.

After my inspection I came away with the idea that to be sent to prison in Japan was not the worst thing by any means that could befall a man.

Kodol is the best known preparation that is offered to the people today for dyspepsia or indigestion or any stomach trouble. Kodol digests all foods. It is pleasant to take. It is sold here by all druggists.

A girl doesn't think she is a full-fledged woman until she has made a man's heart ache.

TRAVELING MEN

NATIONAL PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION IN SESSION.

Commercial Men Want Universal Railroad Ticket System—Renew Mileage Campaign.

Milwaukee, Wis., June 24.—Fully 7,000 members of the Travelers' Protective Association of America are in the city to attend the nineteenth national convention, which was opened today with an address of welcome by Mayor Rose. The president's report shows a total membership of 40,000 to 50,000 commercial traveling men and business men. The money receipts for the year amounted to \$300,884 and claims paid for 1907 amounted to \$229,161.

While the session is avowedly friendly with the railroads, President Johnson in his address contended for a mileage book for the traveling men which would be universally interchangeable, at a rate which is a concession below the rate accorded the general public.

WEATHER MADE THE BREAD.

And When Vessel Reached Port Miners Bought It at Dollar a Shovelful.

"How did I happen to become a hotel clerk?" repeated Dan Sullivan, the night clerk of the Portland Hotel. "Well, it was this way. I used to be a sailor, that was where I learned about whales. In fact, I was second mate of the first iron ship that ever rounded the Horn, bound from Boston to San Francisco, loaded with flour, yeast and salt to furnish grub to the California miners, soon after the Civil war.

"We got around the Horn all right when we ran into about the worst bit of weather ever brewed on the Pacific. Iron ships were an experiment then, and we soon found ourselves in trouble. The fresh water tanks sprung a leak and the water ran down over the cargo. To make matters worse the flour barrels and boxes of yeast broke loose and all mixed up to gether. In other words, the whole ship below decks was full of dough that the rolling of the ship kneaded just as a regular bread-making machine does out in the kitchen there. And it began to rise.

"We fastened down the hatches at first, but soon had to take them off on the lower decks or the expanding dough would burst the ship. And we put on all steam for San Francisco. We crossed the equator like a race horse, and there we made our second great mistake. The strain on the engines caused them to break down so we had to go at half speed and we were at a standstill for two whole days right there under a burning sun. The storm we had run out of and the weather was clear and hot! Whew!

"Then we got under full steam again and plowed north to the Golden Gate with a deckhand sitting on the safety valve. But we were too late. The tropic sun had baked that ship load of dough into one huge loaf of bread. How to get it out of the ship was a question.

"The owners, who were the Captain and one of the passengers, sold the ship just as she arrived for only half what they paid for her new in Boston. But the new owner was a genius. He put the hungry miners to work with picks and shovels cutting out the bread and sold it at the rate of \$1 a shovelful. It was the finest bread you or anyone else ever ate.

"I was out of a job as second mate and when I saw what a profit there was in that bread I just naturally went into the feeding business myself. And that's how I became associated with the hotel business. Pront! Show this gentleman to the cafe."—Portland Oregonian.

Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup is the one that children like so well to take as it tastes nearly as good as maple sugar. It acts gently yet freely on the bowels and thereby it drives the cold out of the system. It is sold by all druggists.

"You say you would like more exercise?" said the death watch to the condemned man. "What sort of exercise would you like?"

"I should like to skip the rope," replied the prisoner with a grin."—Houston Post.

YOUR WORD WILL BE UNDISPUTED

AND YOUR MONEY REFUNDED
Where CARBOZONE FAILS to Correct
Any Disorders of the STOMACH

CARBOZONE regulates the bowels, cures constipation, and stops the fermentation of food, so that the food digests perfectly, and you receive the full strength and nourishment from what is eaten.

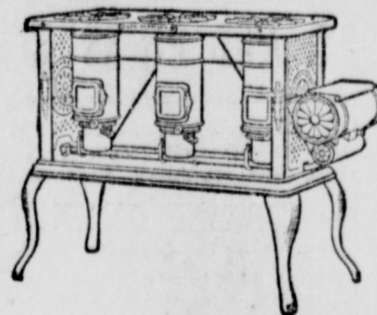
CARBOZONE destroys the poisonous germs in the stomach, and neutralizes septic poison in every part of the system, and is both a preventative and a cure.

A few doses relieves distress and the stomach is soon digesting and assimilating the food. The CARBOZONE is a perfect relief for indigestion and all its forms. Price \$1.00.

If your dealer cannot supply you order direct from

THE CARBOZONE COMPANY
296 Madison Ave. Memphis, Tenn.

Don't Heat the Kitchen



All the necessary family cooking may be done as well on a New Perfection Wick, Blue Flame Oil Cook-Stove as on the best coal or wood range.

By using the "New Perfection" Oil Stove, the annoyance of an overheated and stuffy kitchen is entirely avoided, even in midsummer. The construction of the

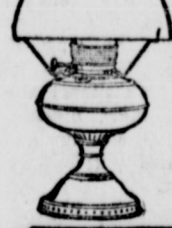
NEW PERFECTION

Wick Blue Flame Oil Cook-Stove

is such that the heat is thrown directly upward against the kettle or pan upon the stove top, without affecting the atmosphere of the room to an appreciable degree.

You can at once see the advantage of this stove over a great range which throws heat in all directions—it is the ideal summer stove.

If your dealer does not have the "New Perfection" write our nearest agency.



The Rayo Lamp is substantially made of brass, finely nickel-plated and very handsome. Gives a powerful light and burns for hours with one filling. Portable, safe, convenient—just what every home needs. If not with your dealer, write our nearest agency.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(Incorporated)

A GREAT DEPARTMENT'S WORK.

What That of Agriculture is Doing for Farmers and Foreigners.

This road-building work is but one small activity of the Department of Agriculture. The department is primarily, of course, to act the part of counselor and friend toward the farmers of the land. Secretary Wilson sees such possibilities in his field that he says "the department has but crossed the threshold of discovery and education," and yet already its work has brought changes that, estimated in dollars, reaches the hundreds of millions annually.

What are the directions in which the department is working? They are indicated by names of the bureaus: Weather, animal industry, plant industry, forest service, chemistry, soils, entomology, biological survey, accounts and disbursements (of this department), publications, statistics, experimental stations, and last—the one already referred to—public roads. To carry on this work Congress appropriated for the year 1907 \$9,210,440. This is a large increase over former appropriations, because the horrors which "The Jungle" revealed led to the new meat inspection laws that for their execution have \$3,000,000 given them, and this inspection comes under the bureau of animal industry.

Nan—You said Gilbert said he could never love any other girl but you?

Han—That's what he said.

"Well, he proposed to me last night!"

"But, you don't call yourself a girl, I hope?"—Yonkers Statesman.

POSITION, and to get ready for THE RUSH of the fall business is AT

DRAUCHON'S PRACTICAL BUSINESS COLLEGE

INDOOR by business men from Maine to California. Catalogue FREE; ask for IT.

(Incorporated) Paducah, 314 Broadway. Old phone 1755.



Chicago's Great European Hotel

The Virginia

Absolutely Fireproof. Rates, \$1.50 and up

A high-class Transient and Residential Hotel, in the most select part of the city—near the Lake, convenient to beautiful North Park System. Rotundas a harmony in Italian marble, beautiful statuary and architectural glass. 80 handsomely furnished outside rooms, single or en suite. Large bright Dining Hall, with finest cuisine. Every convenience that appeals to the most exacting patron. Far enough from city noise for restful quiet, yet within ten minutes' walk of business center. 24 cars (2 blocks away) in 5 minutes take you to the shopping district, passing all leading theatres. Booklet free. GEO. W. REYNOLDS, Prop., Rush and Ohio Sts., Chicago



of the hard work connected with the old way of handling the hay crop and then consider how easily and quickly it can be done when you use modern tools it is certain that you will begin to inquire about sweep rakes and stackers.

INTERNATIONAL SWEEP RAKES

are made in various styles to meet every requirement. The best woodstock, thoroughly selected and seasoned, is used in their construction. They are correctly designed and exceptionally durable. They are easy to operate and easy on the horses.

Call and examine them.



POWELL-ROGERS COMPANY.
(Incorporated.)

FIRST GRAND PRIZE OF THE SUN CONTEST THE BEAUTIFUL PAIR OF LOTS AT THE CORNER OF 36TH ST. AND PINES ROAD

Selection Was Made Yesterday
Evening by the Management
of the Sun. Most Desirable
Building Site in the Beautiful
Addition—You Can Win
it if You Will.

CHAS. DENKER LEADS AGAIN

Miss Ella Hill and Mr. J. H. Dugger
Enter the Double Century Class,
Making Five Who Have
More Than 200,000 Votes Thus Far in
the Contest.

The Last Special Offer.

So many contestants were interested
in winning the cash which was
offered as a special prize last week to
the one turning in the largest amount
of money on subscriptions that the
management of The Sun has decided to
make a similar offer this week.
Ten dollars will be given to the candidate
who turns in the largest
amount of cash before Saturday at
9 p. m. This is the last special prize
that will be offered.

One thousand bonus votes will be
given for every \$25 on subscriptions.
This is the last bonus vote offer.

Many candidates have requested
that the scale of votes be extended to
include a five-year subscription. Announcement
of extended scale is hereby announced.
Thirty-five thousand
votes will be given with every
new five-year subscription. Half that
number or 17,500 will be given with
every old five-year subscription. This
scale applies to both carrier and mail
subscriptions.

Standing at the Close of Balloting
Wednesday at 6:00 p. m.

DISTRICT 1

Joe Desberger	221,265
Miss Ella Hill	209,562
Miss Elsie Dodge	87,983
Mrs. Ida Rose	66,304
James Wood	64,283
Marian Noble	57,720
Myrt Batcliffe	47,310
Mrs. Ida Ashby	32,781
Miss Nellie Schwarz	27,451
P. B. Fowler	20,545
Miss Thelma Ryburn	20,081
J. L. Dunn	15,447
Mrs. T. L. Roeder	7,690
Jas. Hofflich	7,516
Fred McCreary	7,303
Miss Blanche Anderson	5,664
Geo. C. Bauer	4,502
Miss Carrie Han	4,500
Mrs. Harry Garrett	3,445
Miss Minnie Thixton	2,715
Arthur Robertson	2,437
Miss Pearl Griffin	2,293
Miss Catherine Thomas	2,242
Maurice McIntyre	1,815
L. P. Kere	1,477
Miss Geraldine Gibson	675
Miss Mary Bondurant	639
Miss Jennie Caesar	637

DISTRICT 2

Chas. Denker	242,501
Miss Merna Nichols	241,720
A. W. Stewman	187,110
Mrs. E. E. Buck	58,503
Miss Maude Russell	31,943
Miss Doris Martin	29,575
Miss Kate Nunnemacher	28,196
H. G. Johnston	20,455
Miss Lizzie Vaughn	19,593
Miss Bettie Speck	15,866
Mrs. John Keithley	15,767
Jesse Vallandigham	14,966
Miss Maude Baynham	9,533
Miss Lizzie Edgington	9,510
Ruby Cohen	8,475
E. L. Wilson	7,294
Miss Ethel Seamon	6,825
Miss Jeannette Douglas	6,208
Lee Walton	3,257
Miss Murrell Smedley	2,924
Thomas Potter	2,565
C. G. Kelly	2,240
Leo Haag	1,841
A. C. Mitchell	1,840
Jeff J. Read	1,601
John Bryant	1,445
Miss Corinne Winstead	1,025
James Rickman	1,005

DISTRICT 3

J. H. Dugger, Paducah R. F. D.	203,428
Miss Lura Street, Kevil, Ky.	166,133
Miss Carrie Chiles Metropolis, Ill.	125,050
Arthur Switzer, Paducah R. F. D.	101,366
Miss Mabel Mayers, Brookport.	82,848
Miss Vera Dodson, LaCenter Ky.	79,284
Miss Myra Oliver, Fulton, Ky.	76,290
Miss Bettie Scyster, Smithland, Ky.	55,951
A. C. Hargrove, Paducah R. F. D.	55,951

blue-white diamond, on display at
Jo Wolff's jewelry store, 327 Broad-
way.

After the judges of the finish of
the contest have awarded the Grand
Prizes, the names of the two winners
will be stricken from the list of con-
testants and the nine district prizes
will be awarded as follows:

Miss Allie Russell, Kevil, Ky.	32,679
Miss Mae Matthews, Kuttawa.	19,650
Sam J. Brown, Paducah R. F. D.	13,741
Julius Starks, Benton, Ky.	10,086
Sam J. Brown, Paducah R. F. D.	8,865
C. K. Lamond, Paducah R. F. D.	8,315
Paris Ellison, Murray, Ky.	5,717
Miss Rosetta Erhart, Paducah R. F. D.	4,500
Miss Lena Madden, Wingo, Ky.	3,500
J. J. Lane, Paducah R.F.D.	3,570
A. Legeay, Paducah R.F.D.	3,400
Guy C. Hanberry, Eddyville, Ky.	2,000
Clifton Senter, Paducah R. F. D.	2,007

The double lot which has been of-
fered as the First Grand Prize in The
Sun's Popularity Contest was selected
yesterday from the many beauti-
ful locations in Gregory Heights. All
things considered the lots which
will go to the winner of the contest
constitute the best building site in
the fine addition. They are located
at the corner of 36th Street and The
Pines Road, two short blocks from
the Gregory Heights car line and less
than a twenty minute ride from the
center of the city.

The Sun lots are on high rolling
ground east front, with a gravelled
street and shade trees started on two
sides. The frontage on 36th Street
is 100 feet, while the depth on The
Pines Road is 140 to a 20 foot alley.
The lots are numbered R 16 and 17.

That the lots selected are well
worth the price advertised as their
value is the opinion of everyone who
is competent to judge of realty val-
ues in this, the coming fine residence
section of Paducah. All of the
property sold in the addition is sub-
ject to building restrictions varying
from \$1,000 to \$4,000. The winner
of The Sun lots will be ensured of
having a home site in the center of a
fine neighborhood, for the restriction
on this section is \$1,500. This is
not so high as to be an imposition
on the owner, and is yet high enough
to make it certain that there will be
no shoddy residences thereabout.

Take a Ride With the Contest Man.
Now that the lots have been select-
ed the contest man will make it his
duty or privilege to show them to
any and all of the candidates. Call
him up and tell him you want to
look at your future home and he will
make it his business to get you there
as quickly as possible.

After taking a look at the lots go
home and make out a final list of
your friends and get them all for
good sized subscriptions to The Sun;
tell them they must "come across"
to help you win a home in the future
select residence section of the city.

Mr. Denker Leads Today.
Another chapter in that two-sided
fight for leadership was written yes-
terday when Chas. Denker cast a
large bunch of certificates and passed
Miss Nichols by a little more than a
thousand votes.

Miss Ella Hill and Mr. J. H. Dug-
ger both entered the 200,000 class
by yesterday's voting. That makes
five who have passed the second cen-
tury mark, and others are close to
it.

Who Are Eligible?

Any white person, man or woman,
of good character, residing in the ter-
ritory covered by The Sun may be-
come a candidate for the honors and
the prizes in The Paducah Sun's
Greatest Popularity Contest.

Duration—Awards.

The contest starts with today's an-
nouncement and will continue till
July 4, at 9 p. m., at which time a
committee of well-known and trust-
worthy citizens will be chosen to de-
termine who are entitled to the
prizes.

Districts.

The territory covered by The Sun
has been divided for the purposes of
this contest into three districts, as
follows:

District 1 comprises all of the city
of Paducah north of Broadway in-
cluding the north side of Broadway.
District 2 comprises all of the city
of Paducah south of Broadway, in-
cluding the south side of Broadway.
District 3 comprises all of the ter-
ritory served by The Sun outside
the limits of the city of Paducah.

More Than \$2,000 in Prizes.
Following is a description of the
magnificent list of prizes offered for
the winners in this contest together
with the arrangement governing
their distribution.

The candidate securing the highest
number of votes, regardless of dis-
trict, will be given The First Grand
Prize, a \$700 double building lot in
Gregory Heights, Paducah's prettiest
suburb.

The candidate securing the second
highest number of votes, regardless
of district, will be given The Second
Grand Prize, a \$400.00 two-carat,

Pittsburghans Rebel at Curtailment of Final "H" From Name of City.

(Editorial Correspondence.)

Pittsburgh is in danger of losing
its final "H." To the ordinary towns-
man using the ordinary dialect, the
omission of that silent letter would
be but the fulfillment of a law of evo-
lution—the elimination of the un-
used. But without that final "H"
Pittsburgh would not be what the
Pittsburgher calls it; for despite the
refining influence of emigration, for
the north, south, east and west, west-
ern Pennsylvania still cling to their
unrevised Weber & Field's grammar
of the English language.

By virtue of her industrial pre-
eminence Pittsburgh possesses a var-
iety of languages and dialects, but
she is predominately "down east
yankee" over Dutch. The Ohio river
fixes the status of her people. That
wonderful stream, not only marks
the course of Mason and Dixon's line
and the change from eastern to cen-
tral time, but the people on its op-
posite shores speak in alien tongues.

To the east and south the final "R"s
are suspended and hitched most un-
expectedly unto final vowels and
diphthongs to the amazement of the
westerners found north and west of
the river, where the natives speak in
high pitched voices inherited from an-
cestors, whose principal vocal efforts
consisted of matter of fact statements
addressed to a span of oxen, or a
bluff, but sincere, invitation to the
cows to come into the clearing for
their evening massage.

Pittsburgh's danger of curtailment
lies in the fact that at Carnegie In-
stitute, the pride of Pittsburgh cul-
ture, where savants of an international
art exhibit, have awarded first prize
to a foolish sort of impressionist
picture of a homely woman playing
at cat's cradle with a speary string
of pearls, they evince an obvious in-
clination to spell words the way they
are pronounced in the United States.

I hunted all over the Institute for
the word "Pittsburgh" but the authori-
ties significantly avoid using it is
placard, calendar and index.

Are Inevitable.

Up through the gloom of the Mon-
ongohela river for 25 miles from its
mouth, great steel mills, iron fur-
naces, coke ovens heat the thick at-
mosphere to suffocation and belch
forth the smoke to mingle with the
dust from bituminous coal mines and
the effluvia of the locomotive.
are interminable colonies from cen-
tral Europe, indiscriminately classi-
fied as Hungarians and colloquially
designated by the collective noun
"Hunkies" to satisfy a Yankee in-
stinct for consensus.

Sprawling on the hedging hill sides
urbs save for a few colonized in
scattered manufacturing towns and
their domestic servants, are from this
foreign invasion. Southern women
who find Eighth of August and ex-
cursion day vacations a source of ir-
ritation may gleam consolation from
the thought of a "Hunkie" wedding
that lasts three days. At these func-
tions a nominal charge is made for
the honor of dancing with the bride,
and recently one thrifty belle made
\$200 at the wedding, while her
proud mate sold tickets to the male
guests.

It seems odd to a Paducahan to
hear expressions of dismay from re-
sidents of suburban towns at the pros-
pect of industrial development; but
Allegheny valley dwellers in the
Pittsburgh district are fighting all
efforts to bring factories to their lo-
calities, and instead of relieving in-
dustries from taxation for five years,
some boroughs heap extraordinary
burdens on manufacturers. Never-
theless the time is coming soon,
when the great hills will be tapped
for their coal, the green water of the
silent stream will be black with
barges of fuel, coke ovens will heat
the evening breeze, and swarms of
"Hunkies" will make the suburbs.

The Allegheny Valley.

The Allegheny valley is just a rift
in the eternal hills, that rise sym-
metrically 800 feet, mound shaped
and pine clad, strangely resembling
great graves after a Masonic funeral.
Around these mounds the train is
whisked, jerking the passenger's eyes
almost around to the back of his head
before he can readjust the focus of
his vision to new scenes. It is said
that engines often shake their cow-
catchers loose among the hills.

Hugging the base of the cliff on
the water's edge, the Pennsylvania
railroad writhes through the hill
country, passing towns of apparently
one size with monotonous regularity.
Sometimes it happens that there is
not sufficient room for a standard
gage town on the same side with the
railroad, in which case the town is
built on the other side of the river
and connected with the station by a
bridge. You can't beat the Dutch.
Many of these towns are spelled, I
learned, the way the original Dutch
settlers pronounced the Indian names,
and not the way the brackmen call
them. In fact, the confusion of ton-
gues in the Pennsylvania folder is
hard on the brackmen of ordinary
linguistic attainment, and legend

has it that a passenger was once car-
ried past his station, because the
brackman's lover jaw was thrown
out of gear, just as the train entered
the yard limit at Mononokiskenning
and he didn't get his mouth back in
commission until he passed Red
Bank.

The observation moved me to in-
clude the brakeman in a suggestion
concerning train callers in general.
Why do not terminal associations
require their callers elocutionary
ability instead of training in vocal
music? They are able to make them-
selves heard all right, but it is of
no advantage to a prospective pas-
senger to listen to a man who ad-
dresses his whole effort to tone qual-
ities and volume and pays no atten-
tion to the words.

Speeding on toward the source of
the river, one crosses tributary after
tributary and sees the greasy flood of
the Allegheny gradually diminish,
giving him the impression that the
tributaries are taking away from, in-
stead of adding to the volume. Oil
well derricks stand in groves and
as we progress up stream the water
grows less in proportion and the oil
more, until the mixture looks to be
about the consistency you buy at
the grocery store.

Oil City is the heart of the coun-
try, and the engineers ran past it
before he saw it. Then he took us
across a bridge and backed up on the
other side. He hunted all over the
city before he found a way out.
When he did he had lost the river.
Suddenly fields spread out before us
and on every hand; and the wooded
hills billowed back just this side of
where the sun went down on miles
and miles of grape vineyards. There
is something satisfactorily complete
in a day began in Pittsburgh, where
fortunes are made in steel, and ended
in the midst of grape vineyards the
juice of whose fruit puts a sparkle
in the chorus girl's eye.

L. V. ARMENTROUT.
Pittsburg, Pa., June 24.

TAKE A HINT.

Roy L. Culley & Co.

open their great cut price

Sale Tomorrow.

Every man's and child's suit

All Hats, Neckwear, Shirts,

Pants and Underwear included.

"ON HIS OWN HOOK."



STUDYING THE HEART.

Invention Which Enables Students to
See its Pulsation.

The human heart is fast losing its
mystery. You can actually see it now
days—or, rather, you can observe
its movements in a shadow picture
by means of the Roentgen rays. The
fact is not new, but the facilities for
applying the idea to medical science
have developed wonderfully, and the
authorities of one of the great Eng-
lish hospitals are proud of the latest
addition to their electrical depart-
ment, which will be opened prob-
ably in the near future. It is called
an "orthodiagraph," because it gives

TAKE A HINT.

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Capital, \$6,000,000.	Cost of Buildings, \$550,000.
Total Floor Space of Buildings, 7 acres.	Number of Employees, 2,700.
Mail Matter Handled each day, 30,000 pieces.	Number of Courses, 208.
Cost of Preparation of Textbooks and Instruction Papers, \$1,500,000.	Amount Spent Annually for improving and revising these Textbooks and Instruction Papers, \$250,000.

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a tracing of the object disclosed in
exact relative dimensions.
The apparatus has four arms, one
of which holds a small circular green-
ish-yellow screen, one a wide black
ring, one a wooden case and the
other the little reservoir that acts as
a pencil for the tracing. Against a
tall canvas screen in the dark stands
the person who wants his internal or-
gans to be seen at work. The arms
of the machine are lowered until the
greenish-yellow appears in front.
There is heard the faint crackle of
electricity, a circle of light appears,
and the motions of the heart, re-
flected on the screen, may be fol-
lowed. Attached to the front of the
machine is a bulb. This is in as-
sociation with the "pencil" behind,
and it is pressed a drawing of the
heart is traced in little blue dots
upon another white screen at the
back.
The novelty of this machine is the
perfection to which it has been
brought. It may be worked by a
finger.
Great value is attached to the use
of the orthodiagraph, which will en-
able accurate and reliable records of
the state of patients' hearts to be ob-
tained. At present, however, only
the outlines and the movements can
be observed. It is not possible as
yet to see the structure of the heart.
The orthodiagraph was made at Nan-
heim, Germany.

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